WEATHER

Cooler with occasional rain today and tonight; Sunday, cool with chance of light showers.

Dam 8 - Friday 6 p. m. 66, Friday midnight 63, today 6 a. m. 62, today noon 55. High 72, low 54. Precipitation 0.88 inch.

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Reviewing Board Hits Conditions

Removal Of County Home

with the home and particularly buzzing around. It was noted that room on the second floor where the

The report confirmed earlier con-tal demnations by state and county the old institution this week.

premises and in the food, water bles at 11:15 a. m., although the ment. and milk supplies, cited in the pre- meal was not to be served until

County commissioners contend were clean. the property is beyond repair, that "Milk House-The facilities in conditions have been hazardous for room are ancient and certainly further confinement of senior citi- would not meet any standards. zens and have submitted a \$989,- Flies were not under control. on bond issue on the Nov. 3 ballot "House Kitchen—This kitchen inadequate, being just the regular

Here's the board's report: need of many repairs from top to furnished. bottom and after our visit on Mon-

Council To Decide

East End, Wellsville

And Midland Runs

land and Wellsville runs.

sant Heights lines.

2 Bus Firms Paratrooper

patients at the County Home is The upper ledge of the stove was windows on their doors are barred among recommendations made filthy with an accumulation of dead and covered. The toilets in the with county commissioners Friday flies and dirt. In the adjoining rooms do not have seats and are by a newly appointed Board of Vis- "pantry," the lids of the flour and not hooked up and so cannot be

to build an entirely new structure. was well-equipped and clean, as kitchen sink was the diningroom. There were "The Board of Visitors submits not flies. The office and home that the County Home is badly in quarters were clean, neat and well

day we make the following report: "MENTAL BUILDING-The roof "Kitchen-This room, in which of this building was in bad shape. the noon meal was being prepared There are 35 patients with cell-

The 19-year-old freckle-faced par

atrooper looked up from his

wheelchair and said "I'm pretty

conditions in the mental case section was only one cook for all men are kept. The door to the fire patients except those in the hospi- escape on the second floor is locked and the fire escape itself is hazardous. The building itself is a health officials after inspections of "DININGROOM—The cupboards fire trap. In the basement, the in this room were dirty and the toilet facilities were ancient, crude dishes not too clean. Apple sauce and filthy. There are no outside LACK OF SANITATION on the and milk were already on the ta- doors on the entrance to the base-

vious inspections, was elaborated noon. The flies were on this food in the hospital. In the kitchen, and about the room. The floors there is a too-small, four-burner range. There is no toaster or egg beater and the equipment in general is poor. The cupboards were not neat or clean and the facilities for dish washing were completely

The garbage can was kept in the leaflets Friday.

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Living Costs Ask Franchise 'Pretty Lucky' In September Held By Holtz After Plunge Hit New High

Three-Tenths Of 1% Increase Noted In Bureau Report

Councilmen today are studying Francis J. Dolaher thinks his WASHINGTON (AP) - Living Lanz admitted flying a leaflet proposals presented Friday after- luck arrived the day he made his costs, as measured by the governnoon by two bus companies to ninth jump with the 101st Airborn decide which should be granted Division.

The disclosure is expected to bring new and stronger demands of the latest the control of the latest transfer of the latest

a franchise for the East End, Midnow serves Chester and Newell, bones and internal injuries. He re- to 125.2 per cent of the 1947-49 av- Diaz Lanz, now living in Miami, and Inter-City Transit Co., which ceived last rites-twice. But he

operates the Grandview and Plea- lived. by the Holtz Transportation Co., mal 183, but expecting to walk up except transportation.

night to revoke at the end of the other year of treatment. Although Tri-State made a ten- been average lucky - You know,

East End and Midland runs from ment park or anything." Holtz, Inter-City also put in a re- After his fall "it took me a

quest yesterday for the franchise. while to get used to the idea" of in. It also seeks the operating rights being alive. "But as long as I was Much of the increase last month propositions in seperate confer- In Dolaher's words:

ences with Council. Inter-City's "I don't know if I blacked out 1,236.000 workers whose pay proposal was furnished in writing by John W. Young, the operator. It will be a specific the second of the second o by John W. Young, the operator.
Tri-State's proposition was made verbally by its two owners, John v R. Campbell and Donald W. to shake them out but before I ly. could do anything I hit the These include 850,000 railroad,

As the discussion ended, Presi- ground." dent B. E. Warner asked Barnes Dolaher, a private, wants to fin- press employes whose pay is adand Campbell to put their propo- ish a three-year enlistment that justed semi-annually for any rise sition in writing so both it and began in June of 1958 with the in consumer prices. the Inter-City offer may be stud- 101st. His home is Charlestown, These workers received no in-

ied by the franchise committee. Mass. When the franchise committee is And although he's resigned to get 3 cents more an hour. ready to make a recommendation, no more jumping, he sighed:

another Council meeting will be "I'd never even been in a plane electrical equipment and aircraft before I joined up. But I go so I Holtz also conferred with Coun- liked jumping. I'd like to have averaging a cent an hour. The cil. He did not protest revocation made a few more jumps." tric and Sylvania in the electrical

he would like to retain the right 7 Mental Patients.

to operate his East Liverpool- 5 Dangerous, Escape Wellsville line. Councilmen did not

ATASCADERO, Calif. (AP) - other industries will receive 2-Seven mental patients - five de-cent hourly increases. The propositions of Inter-City scribed as potentially dangerous- Looking ahead, it appears that and Tri-State for the East End escaped from the State Hospital foreseeable increases in automo-

and Midland runs are essentially here Friday night. bile, gasoline, fuels and some oththe same. Both promised to provide regular service, including assistant, Harold Schmitz, said slight decline in food prices in the missioners shortly before Council

night runs. Young told Council he the men sawed through a barred October index, which will be isalso will provide night service on window. sued a month hence.

Heights runs if he is given a fran- Ex-Pen Warden Goes To Lebanon

Challenge I Want To Meet, pavilion, there will be two black-top tennis courts each 155-x-120 feet and a shuffleboard playing 3 Injured When Car, On Hancock Speeding West Virginia State Police coninued their crackdown on speed. Alvis Says Of New Post

bed in a radar trap on Route 66 the reasons Ohio Penitentiary prison. between Newell and New Cumber- Warden Ralph W. Alvis wanted Asked if he approves of capital

Howard Wright, 33, of New Cum- tric chair there. berland, Joseph Imburgia, 22, of Meeting newsmen Friday after The new warden for Ohio Peni-

Chester St., Wellsville, Robert his appointment to the new 12 tentiary, 41-year-old Beryle C. ject, also approving the board's east.

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)-One of and administration of the new

Another 370,000 workers in the

equipment field and Douglas,

Northrop, McDonnell and Hayes

About 16,000 workers in various

among aircraft firms.

his new job as superintendent of he has never made a statement Fined at hearings yesterday before Squire John D. Herron of New

the Lebanon Correctional Institufor or against it, but that he does
al to a resolution authorizing the

Council gave unanimous approval to a resolution authorizing the tion is the fact there'll be no elecnot know if capital punishment board to advertise for bids and on Route 14. Sweitzer was reportto board to advertise for bids and on Route 14. Sweitzer was reportboard to advertise for bids and on Route 14. Sweitzer was reportto board to advertise for bids and on Route 14. Sweitzer was reportto board to advertise for bids and on Route 14. Sweitzer was reportto board to advertise for bids and on Route 14. Sweitzer was reportto board to advertise for bids and on Route 14. Sweitzer was reportto board to advertise for bids and on Route 14. Sweitzer was reportto board to advertise for bids and on Route 14. Sweitzer was reportto board to advertise for bids and on Route 14. Sweitzer was reportto board to advertise for bids and on Route 14. Sweitzer was reportto board to advertise for bids and on Route 14. Sweitzer was reportto board to advertise for bids and on Route 14. Sweitzer was reportto board to advertise for bids and on Route 14. Sweitzer was reportto board to advertise for bids and on Route 14. Sweitzer was reportto board to advertise for bids and on Route 14. Sweitzer was reportto board to advertise for bids and to advertise can be justified.

ing and \$25 for driving without an tion which will open the first of assume his new duties. He's getoperator's license, and Everett next year, and that it will "offer ting \$15,000 now as Ohio Peni-Efaw, 17, of Woodsfield, \$25 and the possibility of good rehabilita-tentiary warden, and his new job costs for permitting another per-tion of inmates." He will have the will pay \$13,500. Sacks will reson to use his operator's license, job of organizing both personnel ceive \$15,000.

Leaflet Raid

Cuba Capital Castro Says Rebel Planes Based In U.S. Drop Papers

Continues In J

"IN GENERAL, the building HAVANA (AP) - Mysterious seemed to be sound but is in need planes slipped past Cuban air of painting and housecleaning, the force patrols and showered Hafloors and woodwork were dusty. vana with more antigovernment

> The raids were the latest in a series that began Wednesday-a day that brought the most violent show of opposition to Fidel Castro since he took over the Cuban government New Year's Day. Castro charged that counter-

revolutionary planes based in the United States carried out the raids. He denounced U.S. authorities for failing to halt them. He is expected to take quick advantage of a U.S. Federal Bu-

reau of Investigation report Friday that former Cuban revolutionary air force chief Pedro Diaz The disclosure is expected to

His parachute opened only five per cent last month to another from Castro that Washington take the Tri-State Transit Co., which earth, landing a mass of broken reported Friday that its index rose government for trial as war crim

Fla., fled Cuba last July. He That was 80 days ago. Now Dol- Every major item in the budget charged that Castro is a Commu-Both seek a franchise now held aher is 70 pounds below his nor- of the average city family went nist and his regime is riddled with

which Council decided Monday with only a stiff ankle after anmost 11/4 cents has been whittled commander in Camaguey prov-60-day waiting period specified in Dolaher says "God was with from the buying power of the ince, again raised the issue of me, I guess. Up till then, I'd just consumer's dollar in the last six Communist infiltration in resign-

But Hershey S. Riley, price porter's suggestion that "new mountains, was arrested and decreeping inflation" may have set nounced as a traitor by his old crime buster today as "a powerful regulations of local boards.

Matos and 30 junior officers who gambling" in New York. As a result of the rise, about near here. There was no report on whether he had been formally pullman company and railway ex-

> In denouncing Matos, Castro gambling. linked him with Diaz Lanz and Manuel Urrutia, whom the revolu- haul in Buffalo, the state's second munization is superceded by the United States will not endorse any

Tennis Courts industries will receive pay boosts Will Be Built companies include General Elec-

Shuffleboard Court

Plans were revealed Friday afternoon for construction of tennis

Announcement of the project was approved legislation at a special bookies who had received bets on

board to call for contractors' bids. "lay off" the wagers with other of the park, just west of the upper risk. pavilion, there will be two black-

the project. The work will be truck collision about 8 a. m. today board explained.

the 1960 season.

Specifications provide that the two tennis courts will be built end-to-end and enclosed with a 10-foot chain link fence. The playing sur- (Turn to TENNIS COURT, Page 2)

the 1960 season.

Sweitzer was treated for deep lacerations of the chin and knees. Sweitzer is employed at Murray's Feed Mill in the formulation of the face and nead. Ill after Van Doren appears Nov. 2 in Washington before a House subcommittee investigating. TV ("The question of whether either one will go before another grand jury is undecided," Hogan said.

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Thursday with the fires being lighted under the big kettle at 9 a. m. yesterday. In the foreground stirring one of three cauldrons is Ralph Falconer while seated at the left background is Archie Hearn. Seated on the right are Frank Woodrow with Mrs. Jessie Forbes and Bud McClure standing. Time was when the autumn air was fragrant with the spicy aroma from bubbling "butter kettles" in backyards and farms but nowadays that homemade, dark brown spread is becoming a rarity

Big-Time Gambling Syndicate Struck Blow In 29 Cities

been able to hear what Matos has mission. He described the foray ued.

crease last March but now will tionary leader ousted as president. largest city. They took 86 persons local regulation, McElroy explaininto custody, but had booked only ed.

Thompson Also Due bany, Schenectady and Troy. The raiders swooped down on

candy stores, beauty shops, newspaper stores, apartments and pri-

"broke the back" of a gambling religious grounds. syndicate that spread into several Through the syndicate, he said,

meeting clearing the way for the a particular sports event could Constructed on the main level money men, and thus spread the

Council gave unanimous approv- and a car driven by Mrs. Helen about the television quiz show rigging of quiz shows. Then he You clock-watchers will have an

and and Wellsville runs. Propositions were presented by Plan For City feet instead of the usual 32, and Dolaher plunged 1,250 feet to The Bureau of Labor Statistics Troopers Nab Plan For City U.S. Word On 142 In Raids Pupils Upheld Disarmament The Board of Education can "put Insists East-West teeth" into a law requiring stu-

dent immunization, Atty. Gen. Mark McElroy ruled Friday at Co-In a formal opinion requested by

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) - Pre- County Prosecutor G. William Brocision-timed State Police raids in kaw on behalf of the County Board -The Soviet Union awaited word injunction pending outcome of a The scholarly 40-year-old Matos, more than a score of upstate of Education, McElroy said the from the United States today on union appeal. tative deal Tuesday to buy the I'd never win things at the amuse- chief of the BLS, rejected a re- who fought with Castro in the standards but does not supercede East-West disarmament proposal sides to make every effort to set-

blow against big-time, organized The new law preserves the right port from the 82 U.N. members. gaining while the appeal was beto Wellsville, now held by Holtz.

The operators explained their

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What caused the near tragedy?

What caused the near tragedy? establishments in 29 cities and against polio, smallpox, diphtherthe proposed East-West resolution
The meeting is the first since

> information from Cuba that they kind ever made in this state," dren from being vaccinated, but reached. want to kill him," he told report- said Chairman John W. Ryan Jr. only if immunization is not requir- U.S. Ambassador Henry Cabot ties resume peace talks. He urged ers in Miami Friday. "No one has of the State Investigation Comed by the school board, he continuous board, he continuous the clock" negotiations

> > Troopers made their biggest permitting parents to prevent im- He made plain, however, that the 60 by early today. Most of the The East Liverpool Board of Ed-Disarmament Committee which committees in Pittsburgh Monday.

> > 60 were charged with conducting ucation approved a resolution July opens talks in Geneva next Feb-20 conforming to the new state ruary Other cities hit in the 3 p.m. law, passed by the State Legislacrackdown included Niagara ture this summer, and then immediately attempted to make it Falls, Rochester, Syracuse, Al-

law had "less teeth" than a previous board regulation which required pupils to be immunized ous note. Supt. Francis S. McGarvey of against smallpox and diphtheria plan specifically, the United But McDonald said the union still and shuffleboard courts in Thomp- the State Police said the raids with the only valid objection being States has proposed that the resplans to meet with the 96 firms

The new statute made immunizations against polio, smallpox, diphtheria, pertussis and tetanus (Turn to SHOTS, Page 2)

Proposal Approves Khrushchev Plan

new legislation sets minimum the latest Soviet terms for an But the court directed both of school boards "to make and en- Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister ing studied. A court ruling on the ia, pertussis and tetanus of pupils contain approval of Premier Nik- joint negotiations collapsed last disarmament. He expressed con- In Washington, Secretary of La-

the negotiations with Kuznetsov, as the blow against big-time If the immunization is manda-said the Soviets' latest countertory, the provision in the state law proposal was under close study all proposals on to the East-West

> Board members said the state proposal and, with the blessings of the negotiating for the industry of all U.N. members, start the since contract talks started last Geneva talks off on a harmoni- May.

olution follow the language of the separately Monday if they agree.

Van Doren, Bloomgarden Talk To DA

Two Top Winners On '21' The park board emphasized that no city funds are being used for Three were injured in an auto-

financed by the board through gas on Route 14 a tenth of a mile east NEW YORK (AP)-Charles Van One", appeared first at Hogan's lars. Thompson Fund and donations to Involved in the collision were a Doren and Hank Bloomgarden, office with his attorney, Carl J. a Park Tennis Courts Fund, the board explained in the collision were a panel truck driven by George Sweitzer of New Waterford R. D. vised their original statements. Sweitzer of New Waterford R. D. vised their original statements Stone, who had investigated the Hitting Sack Tonight

enter into a contract for the pro- edly headed west and Mrs. Curl but separately at Dist. Atty.

| Standard to advertise for bids and on route in but separately at Dist. Atty. | About three hours later. Bloom- over the weekend. | Here's how: stay up until 2 a.m. specifications for the courts. The Both vehicles were demolished, Hogan said the changes they made garden, a 30-year-old public rela-Sunday then turn back the clocks

who won \$129,000 on "Twenty" (Turn to TV QUIZ, Page 2) an hour!

talked several minutes with Ho-

Johnson, 22, of Adena, Thomas million dollar institution was annunced, Alvis said he considers nard Blosser, 33, of Follansbee, all and costs each.

Andrew Jiakoumis, 59, of Steubenville, \$15 and costs, Pascal Tebenville, \$15 and costs, Pascal

over the weekend.

Under Mounting Pressure

Mental Patients Is Urged Steel Industry And USW with county commissioners Friday by a newly appointed Board of Visitors. The board found many faults with the home and particularly conditions in the mental case section. The board found many faults with the home and particularly conditions in the mental case section. The board found many faults with the home and particularly conditions in the mental case section. The board found many faults with the home and particularly commissioners Friday flies and dirt. In the adjoining not hooked up and so cannot be flushed except with pails of water. There is one lady in a locked men are kept. The door to the fire many many faults and this room, too, was full of flies on the hooked up and so cannot be flushed except with pails of water. The board found many faults and this room, too, was full of flies one lady in a locked water. The board found many faults and this room, too, was full of flies one lady in a locked water. The board found many faults and this room, too, was full of flies one lady in a locked water. The board found many faults and this room, too, was full of flies one lady in a locked water. The board found many faults and this room, too, was full of flies one lady in a locked water. The board found many faults are cans were greasy and dirty and this room, too, was full of flies one lady in a locked water. The board found many faults are cans were greasy and dirty and this room, too, was full of flies one lady i

Silent About **New Offers** Court's Ruling On

Both Sides

Injunction Appeal Waited Next Week PITTSBURGH (AP)-Steel negotiators return to the bargaining table late today under orders to

Both sides are under mounting pressure to end the dispute, but neither the industry nor the Uni-

try for a speedy settlement of

the 102-day-old nationwide steel

Ike Asks Negotiations Go On Till Settlement

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) - Presi dent Eisenhower today called on both sides in the marathon steel strike to continue newly arranged negotiations until the dispute is

The President spoke out through an aide as representatives of the industry and the United Steelsume negotiations later in the day

ted Steelworkers would comment on possibilities of a new offer be-

The government already has obtained a Taft-Hartley injunction to send the 500,000 strikers back to the mills for 80 days. But the U.S. Third Circuit Court of Ap-UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) peals blocked enforcement of the

until the dispute is settled.

A short time later the 12 big companies of the steel industry The aim of the negotiations is proposed that the union meet to-

After some hesitation, the union Instead of endorsing the Soviet agreed to an afternoon meeting.

Camp David communique that The 96 companies all are closed summed up the talks between by the strike and were named as Khrushchev and President Eisen-defendants along with the union in the government petition for a

workers in allied industries have been furloughed because of the strike. Wage and production losses have soared into billions of dol-

opportunity to redeem yourselves

of his operating rights on the East

indicate if they will agree to the

the Grandview and Pleasant

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Crackdown Continues

On Hancock Speeding

tinued their crackdown on speeders in Hancock County Friday by

issuing citations to 8 motorists nab-

Deaths and Funerals

Death Claims C. E. Shingler

Charles E. (Fuzz) Shingler, 317 brated their golden wedding anni- ster. Burial will be in Columbi- grandchildren.

the Sterling China Co., and pre- East Liverpool; two sisters, Mrs. Mrs. Freda Broughton, both of viously worked at the Homer Mae Frampton of Newell and Mrs. Wellsville, Mrs. Ruth Snyder of Laughlin China Co. He was a Cora Wiles of East Liverpool, and Scio and Mrs. Harriet Canfield of member of the First Church of nine grandchildren. Christ and IBOP Local 12.

On Wednesday, he and his wife, 2 p. m. at the Dawson Funeral Mrs. Cora Wycoff of Cambridge chise for East End, Midland and

of Albuquerque, N. M., Mrs. Twi-Born in Galaski, Ohio, Aug. 1, la Palmer of Wellsville, and Mrs. 1883, he was the son of Christo- Jane Ann Laudrille of Chester; pher and Rachael Shingler. He was two sons, Richard B. Shingler of employed last as a jiggerman at Chester and Edgar A. Shingler of

Enjoy the finest of foods in our com-

fortable diningroom. Soft relaxing

background music adds to the pleas-

ant atmosphere. Our waitresses are

specially trained to give quick, cour-

teous service. Our menus are always

complete. We invite you to come in and

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dent and wife of George Barlow, the Martin Funeral Home. 6 months. She was 69.

She was born here Nov. 13, 1889. She was a charter member of the Orchard Grove Community Methodist Church, its Daisy Circle Sunday School class and the Annie Holmes Circle of the WSCS.

Besides her husband, she leaves Both Van Doren and Bloomgarof Lisbon, and two grandchildren. on the air. Services will be held Monday at After his session Friday with

Friends may call at the funeral added: home Sunday afternoon and night.

Charles E. Fresty

Charles F. Fresty, 501 Ohio Of Van Doren's appearance Fri-

Works of the Crucible Steel Co. un- gave truthful answers." til his retirement. He was a member of Steelworkers Local 1212.

He was also one of the founders and a member of the St. Anthony Society and belonged to the Presentation Catholic Church also of Mid-

He is survived by his widow, loophole. son, Charles P. Fresty, at home; to make written objections without plicated legal maneuvering to canise Smith, both of Midland, and compulsory.

the Beaver Cemetery. On Thurs- 2. day at 10 a. m. a Requiem High Mass will be celebrated at the Wellsville Democrat

Friends may call at the Cannon Clubs Set Joint Event Funeral Home in Midland after A joint meeting of the Wells-30 tonight.

Mrs. Harry E. Hale

Center Ln., wife of Harry E. Hale, didates have been invited. died this morning at 4:30 at City A meeting of the women's group, months. She was 65.

employed as a brusher at Plant 8 of the Homer Laughlin China Co. Wreck Injuries Fatal for 25 years before retirement

East Liverpool; four step-daugh- parently went flat. ters, Mrs. Pauline Robinson and

Independence, Mo.; a brother, Jes-Services will be held Monday at se Raffle of Salineville; a sister,

Mrs. Anna Beatty Shingler, cele- Home by John M. Mostoller, mini- and 27 grandchildren and 6 great- Wellsville.

Friday at 9:30 p. m., after a long illness. He was 76.

Besides his widow, he leaves three daughters, Mrs. Helen Bolles in Columbiana County in the fine of the companial will be in Columbiana County in the fine of the companial will be in Columbiana County in the fine of the companial will be in Columbiana County in the fine of the companial will be in Columbiana County in the fine of the companial will be in Columbiana County in the fine of the companial will be in Columbiana County in the ial will be in Columbiana County ies also indicated they would of-Memorial Park. Members of the fer weekly passes and transfers fore the big plane crashed and Altar and Rosary Society of the in the event they are given the exploded 12 miles northwest of church and Court Dunne, Catholic franchise now held by Holtz. Mrs. Olive Mary Barlow, 702 Daughters of America, will recite Young said he would offer a The men, who bailed out at

> died Friday at 3:45 p. m. at City Friends may call at the funeral used within an hour. For instance, day. They were S. Sgt. Eustis L. Hospital, after an illness of home Sunday afternoon and night a passenger could ride downtown McCarty of Perkins, Okla., the and Monday evening.

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a step-daughter, Mrs. Freda Hoff- den had said earlier that they has three buses in reserve. ald S. Gay, navigator; T. Sgt. man of Steubenville; a brother, were not involved in any sigging Barnes and Campbell said they Walter L. Young, flight engineer; Raymond McDole of East Liver- of the "Twenty-One" show, an have a total of seven buses in S. Sgt. Airman 3.C. Carol L. Fitzpool; a sister, Mrs. Estella Hayes NBC program that is no longer operating condition, including two gerald of Duncan, Okla., refuel-

2 p. m. at the Martin Funeral Hogan, Bloomgarden commented Home by the Rev. James Gardner. that knowing what he now knows they receive the East End-Midland of Elgin, Tex., a passenger. Burial will be in Riverview Ceme- "about rigged television shows, I'm publicly embarrassed." He

> "The shows have now been participant.

plant employe, died this morning related to his receiving questions they would apply for the right to burning just before the plane fell at 1:45 at his home after an ill at 1:45 at his home, after an ill- and answers on the program. In operate the run if it became availness of 7 years. He was 70. addition to his two grand jury apable He was born in Italy Sept. 24, pearances, he gave answers to As part of a brief special ses-1889, and resided in Midland for questions in this office which he sion yesterday, Council approved 48 years. He was employed as a now acknowledges were not corlocomotive engineer at the Midland rect. In his statement today he mond Goodman to serve written

Shots

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compulsory but gave parents a big

another son, Michael F. Fresty of giving any specific reasons. Some cel his operating rights. Baltimore: two daughters, Mrs. observers insisted that made the Rosemarie Rosepiler and Mrs. Lou- new law voluntary rather than 4 Youths Penalized

Because of the Forty-hours Dedent, declined immediate comment Traffic Court hearings at the Woman's Term Lifted at 10, followed with burial in cussed at the board's meeting Nov.

ville Democratic Club and the Wellsville Democratic Women's Club will be held Wednesday night

Hospital, after an illness of 6 slated Monday night, has been postponed to the joint meeting, Mrs. Strike Chemical Plants Born in Salineville, she lived in Grace Wilson, president, said. Clifthis vicinity for 50 years. She was ford Fultz is president of the men's 600 members of the International

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio (AP) vived by three sons, Frank Neil-side Hospital Friday of injuries land, the other in Elyria. club entertainer, died in Southson of Newell, Robert Neilson of suffered in a traffic accident. She Kenton and Thomas Neilson of was en route to Cleveland for a East Liverpool; six daughters, supper club engagement when LONDON, Ohio (AP) - Harry Mrs. Thelma Evces, Mrs. Freda her car went out of control and Crawford, 75, and his wife, Lor-Leigh, Mrs. Anna Hanlon, Mrs. flipped over several times on the etta, 73, both of Columbus, were Kathryn Tice, Mrs. Betty McDow- Ohio Turnpike near Canfield last struck and killed Friday night as ell, and Miss Ruth Neilson, all of Sunday. Officers said a tire ap- they crossed U. S. 40 in West

Bus

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Barnes and Campbell already

Princeton Ave., a lifetime city resi- the Rosary Monday night at 8 at free transfer worth 10 cents toward 1,500 feet, escaped uninjured. the fare on another city run, if Two men were found early tofrom Pleasant Heights, obtain a crew chief, and Airman 2.C. Ertransfer and apply it toward 10 nest C. Light of Wichita Falls, cents of the fare to East End. Tex., refueling technician.

Diesel powered buses on his pre- after the crash. They were Capt. sent runs and has a gasoline- John R. Barr of Vicksburg, Miss. powered bus which he uses for aircraft commander; 1st Lt. Dancharter service. He said he also jel M. Banks, pilot; 1st Lt. Don-

franchise they will "set aside The tanker was en route to its

do over again, I wouldn't be a ticipate taking over the Wellsville line. However, in response to questions from councilmen they said

notice on Holtz that his franchise In Vacant House Theft would be terminated at the end

shortly afterward. However, if ownership of the line is transferred in the meantime, it may not be necessary for Mrs. Christina M. Fresty, and a However, parents were allowed the city to go through with com-

Leo C. Lawrence, board presi- In Traffic Infractions

votions at the church, a blessing this morning but said the new regservice will be held Tuesday morn-ulation "certainly" will be dissuspension of the driving permits LISBON — Mrs. Lillian Wright of three motorists and forfeiture of Kensington R. D. 1 was given by another. Suspensions were:

William W. Smith, 17, of Wellsville R. D. 1, 15 days for failing to stop within the assured clear distance; Thomas Lynn Mercer, 17, overton R. D. 1. Constable R o y of Alliance, 60 days for reckless Painter arrested her after Mrs. operation, and Judith Gayle Ealy, Barnett filed a complaint Tuesday. 17, of East Palestine, 15 days for speeding. Robert J. Feezle, 16, of Mrs. Freda Neilson Hale, 128 W. at 8 at the Carnegie Library. Can- Enon Valley forfeited \$15 bond for

CLEVELAND (AP)-More than

Union of Chemical Workers went on strike at two plants of the Harshaw Chemical Co. Friday when St. Aloysius Catholic Church and IBOP Local 94.

Miss Jessie Elliott, 29, of Hasbrouck Heights, N. J., a night the strikehound of the strikehound

Elderly Couple Killed

All 9 Chute To Safety In

Plane Crash

here Friday night.

Young said his operates three | Seven men were picked up soon

comparatively new aluminum-bod- ing technician; Airman 2.C. Larry ied buses purchased a few weeks E. Delano of Weyerhauser, Wisago in Clarksburg. They said if passenger; and S. Sgt. Leon Byrd

every nickel above expenses for home base at England Air Force the purchase of new equipment." Base here from George AFB, The original proposition from Calif. The crash came as the shown to be a hoax. If I had it to Barnes and Campbell did not anapproach for a landing.

Witnesses said one engine was

Accused of ransacking a home of the 60-day waiting period re- and stealing a chair, three youths quired by the ordinance. The writ- are due to appear before Chris ten notice was served on Holtz Pusey, juvenile probation officer, police said.

> The youths were cited by police after Floyd Hall reported Friday his vacant house at Peake and Waterloo Sts. was wrecked sometime during the past week. Hall said a green metal chair

> valued at \$10 was stolen and some other furniture was wrecked

a suspended 30-day jail sentence Friday night by County Judge James L. MacDonald after she was found guilty of assaulting and striking Mrs. Ima Jean Barnett of Han-

Tennis Court

(Continued from Page One)

face will be treated to give the courts a permanent greenish cast. maintain the park. ALEXANDRIA, La. (AP)-All To reduce upkeep, a permanent

"strictly public," with players serving.

giving way to any waiting players on completion of their set. The 100-acre park was donated to the city in 1899 by the late Will L. Thompson. At the same time, he set up a \$10,000 trust fund to provide interest to help

Like an elegant way with fresh the core hole with sauterne; wrap The park board also empha-pineapple and chill in refrigersized that the courts will be ator overnigh; slice as desired for



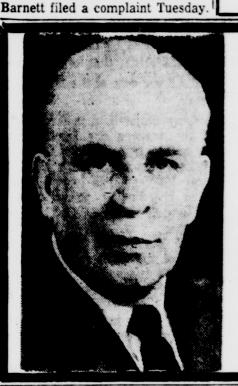
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"IT IS FURTHER recommended that inasmuch as the hospital building is basically sound and can pleases with his money. be put in good shape with a minimum expenditure, it be retained

phase of farming at the home and or another, find themselves in need fits from it, either directly or in eliminating the mental building, to- of food, clothing or shelter. gether with the retention of the Here, they can always find a gether, we grow! For, as we aid of maintenance and operation in munity Fund.

telephone be installed in the hospital and made available to the nurse Has Union Event Ohio Supreme Court Friday grantin charge with full authority to call

plumbing facilities at the home Church in Wellsville. have been placed at \$100,000. This Terry Kampfer was devotion slaying of Lawrence Price in would be only a fraction of the cost leader and Kurt Schneidmiller Bridgeport. of making all of the necessary re- read the Scripture. A poem, pairs so badly needed.

"THE PRESENT condition of most of the building is due to age and neglect through the years, and o attempt to place them in a good state of repairs now would cost he county so much that it would Phyllis Coen and Jay Dysert. Gary be fool-hardy to attempt it. After Pelley won at table tennis. the repairs were completed we would still have an ancient institution. Furthermore, the financing of Bonnie Campbell and Janice Fogo. these repairs would likewise re-

"It is the duty of all the taxpayers of Columbiana County to recognize this responsibility to care

Distribution Of Foods for its aged and indigent citizens Scheduled In Hancock therefore, this board heartily endorses the bond issue which will ana County to support it.

"As the county commissioners have already done through the tion to all organized groups throughout the county, we urge all citizens of the county who can pos- day, Weirton Christian Center; 3 to make at least a casual in-Home to better acquaint them-ter fire station. selves with the actual conditions

"THIS REPORT is by no means to be taken as containing the only findings of note nor to contain the only recommendations that could be made. We have attempted only to touch upon the most immediatey urgent matters at this time.' Members of the board making the recommendations were Atty Guy Mauro of Salem, chairman: Mrs. Herbert Hanna of Salem George T. Farrall of East Liverpool, Clarence Robinson of Lisbon and Mrs. Kay Blackburn of Co-

The health department's recommendations were attached to the board's report.

Your Community Fund By KAY WAKEFIELD

'With Privileges Come Responsibilities'

(This is another of the essays submitted on behalf of the

Community Fund campaign. It was written by Miss Kay Wakefield of 945 McKinnon Ave.) Citizens of the Tri-State area, Juvenile delinquency is curbed

a state institution or other ap- you should support the Communitions as the Boy Scouts, Girl propriate place. It is further rec- ty Fund? Of course you have, and Scouts, YMCA, Recreational Coun cil and the United Service Organ ization. Young people are counseled and helped to build stronger healthier bodies and proper char-All of the fund organizations are

against its support. But have consid-

No one has MISS WAKEFIEL

eryone is permitted to do as he them, so you can see that it is a

We have many such privileges, The goal this year is \$83,000, to but you must remember that with be divided among the six organizaand incorporated in the plans for these privileges come certain re-tions he new facility, if the bond issue sponsibilities that must be shared You, residents of the tri-state by all. In all communities, there area, should support the Commun "Eliminating the milk production are those who, for some reason ity Fund because every home bene-

hospital building, will greatly re- willing, helping hand from the Sal- and improve our people, our comduce the overall cost of replace- vation Army, which receives a munity grows and improves, thus ment, as well as reducing the cost share of the money from the Com- becoming a healthier and happier

"Thankfulness," was given by

Mary Lou Beaumont. The Rev.

William A. Hewitt was in charge

Bob Lewis, Central senior coun-

cilor, spoke. Bible awards went

to Sondra Culp, Mike Chenault,

The Central group will meet Sun

day at 6:30 p. m. and Highland-

town Tuesday at 7 p. m.

"We further recommend that a Youth Fellowship Gets Execution Stay

directly. Alone, we stand still, to-

willing to give aid to any resident in the participating communities

regardless of race, color or creed.

All of them receive support from

the fund. Without this support,

a doctor when the occasion re- A union meeting of the Highland- ed an indefinite stay of Richard town Senior Methodist Youth Fel- E. Rutherford's execution, sched-"Very rough and conservative es- lowship was held Thursday eve- uled for Nov. 4. Rutherford, of timates of repairing the present ning at the Central Methodist Bridgeport, was convicted of first degree murder for the Aug. 12

SALTSMAN

- New Location -

A schedule for distribution of appear on the ballot on Nov. 3, surplus food in Hancock County and urges the citizens of Columbi-next week was announced today by Mrs. Donald Stewart, clerk, at the Court house in New Cumber-

Commodities will be handed out newspapers and by written invita- from 1 to 5 p. m. at all distribution points in the county. Dates for distribution are: Mon-

sibly do so between now and Nov. Tuesday, Newell fire station; Wednesday, sheriff's garage in New spection of the present County Cumberland, and Thursday, Ches-

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many costs reduced. City Credit is again respect-

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and Firemen . . . a firm Garbage-Trash schedule

. . . Sanitation improved . . . Street Maintenance

has kept pace with funds . . . Traffic Control has

a welcomed New Look . . . and a fair, orderly,

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agement at work, with alert Supervision heading

every department. Blind Spending, Unsound Bor-

rowing and Waste have been curbed, and City

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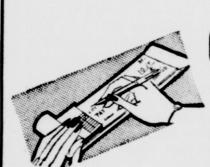
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'Wait Until Next Year'

There is a slogan going around:

"Wait until Congress reconvenes," it says. "It will do something about steel strikes."

This is like sick-at-heart backers of a football team that has just dropped another heart-

breaker saying, "Wait until next year." Steelworkers, steel towns, steel management, men and women being laid off because of steel shortages-they can't wait until next

year for anything. If lawyers for United Steelworkers can piddle away enough time in court over the Taft-Hartley Act injunction, there soon will be no doubt about the national emergency

they insist has not happened yet. It will happen in November. There will be no Thanksgiving for payless steelworkers, debt-ridden steel towns and down-and-out unemployed workers idled by history's longest steel strike.

NO ONE except a Pollyanna trying to put a bright face on a spook thinks what Congress might do next year will make things easier this year

And even a Pollyanna would be straining to think Congress will do anything next year, except think about the national campaign.

It has just finished passing a law the unions didn't want-the Landrum-Griffin Act. It will want to measure the political reaction from that before it makes further moves to in-

crease the responsibilities of union leaders. As for deciding that strikes should be settled by compulsory arbitration, it may have been demonstrated by a railroad strike early next year that compulsory arbitration has no more to offer than a Taft-Hartley Act injunction. Rail workers already have compulsory arbi-

And as for the idea that unions may be promoting in 1960-seizure of private property by the government to enforce compli-

On The Stand

Among the pamphlets which the Ohio State Bar Association offers for the public's use is one concerning the obligations and proper conduct of witnesses in court actions.

It contains pertinent material which residents of East Liverpool and other district communities would do well to absorb. It says in part:

"It may be that some day you will be called upon to tell in court some facts you know - to be a witness in a lawsuit. If so, don't refuse. Your testimony may be absolutely necessary for a just verdict in the

"Our American system of justice requires trials to decide the rights of people, and trials require witnesses. The court may even order you to appear. Most trials are decided on the facts, told under oath by people who relate what they have seen and heard.

"It is your duty as a citizen to submit your testimony when it is required. Don't shirk it. It may not always be convenient for you to leave your job or home and spend a day in court. But remember this: Some day the shoe may be on the other foot. You may find the fate of your own case balanced on the willingness of someone to come forward and tell what he knows."

The pamphlet contains the following rules to follow which may help you to be a good witness. They are: Never lose your temper; be attentive; think before you speak; speak clearly; if you don't understand a question, ask that it be explained; answer all questions directly; stick to the facts; be helpful, not funny; be fair.

The Once Over

Couple chosen as ideal mates by Univac machine have been married one year and are still happy. This cancels out the right to sue a machine. Push-button romance is here and it's possible to find ideal husband and wife through levers, gears and electric im-

Shirley Saunders and Bob Kardell, the happy couple, haven't had any trouble so far. But wait until they have their first domestic battle and she pipes, "You and your blankety-blank mechanical tricks!

Or the night he comes home to a burned, cold dinner and shouts, "Nobody can ever tell me an electronics brain can't go wrong!

The machinery JAMMED! The couple put their characteristics, hobbies, likes, dislikes, etc., into the machine on

a TV show and have had no reason to claim it was a "fix." We know a case, however, where a boy

went to Univac for a wife and got a girl who says she wasn't even playing. There is a report of a gal who pushed all

the buttons on the machine and got a cold drink, a chocolate bar and a repairman who happened to be making adjustments on the apparatus.

MACHINE ACCURACY can be a help but in most cases people who seek mates that way are depending on sure things, warranties and certificates of infallibility instead of music, moonlight, roses and heartbeats. It takes the romance out of courtship and sidetracks dimples, hair-dos, dance techniques, money, personality, smiles and the spirit of ad-

venture. Where would the great love songs and poems be if all through the ages Univac had been around substituting gears, slots, and assorted gadgetry for the dimly lit parlor, the vacation - resort porch and "some enchanted evening"?

Can you imagine the romantic planter in "South Pacific" singing it "Some mechanical evening, you will see a stranger across a crowded TV set"?

We wish years of happiness to the Univac "Mr. and Mrs." But may the day never come when wedding marches are selected by juke boxes, the bride given away by a

ance with union edicts in so-called collective bargaining-it is too soon to forget what happened to socialism in Britain's recent election. Socialists aren't in the political ascendancy any more "Seizers" are having no luck getting into orbit. They are fizzling out on the ideological launching pad, even in the

THE NOTION that Congress is going to fix everything next year is sick, like the notion that President Eisenhower should have fixed everything this year.

It is sick like notions about shifting to government the responsibility that free men must bear, in order to be free.

It is part of the idea of freedom that men must resolve their differences in good faith and good will, or lose their freedom.

A lot of freedom already has gone down the drain in this bitter-end steel strike. So far, it has been small potatoes—freedom from debt, freedom from worry, freedom from unnatural handicaps-minor losses.

But if the only thing the pundits and philosophers can think of now is the remote possibility that Congress might crack down on freedom next year, something far more valuable than a few billion dollars' worth of wealth has been scuttled by the steel strike.

Americans have begun to say, "We cannot be trusted with our freedom. We abuse it. We get involved in deadlocks and have to be pried apart by government. So we should turn in our freedom for fear it may get us into

The United States would be better off with no steel than a confession it was willing to barter its freedom for a little metal. Besides, it would have no assurance of getting the metal. One word, one nod, one wink from the right source and any new law Congress might pass could be flattened like an old law that gets in the way

Goldfish Bowl

Wernher von Braun and Maj. Gen. John B. Medaris both say they are happy about the latest shuffle in the space project. The rest of us can sleep better now. Von Braun is supposed to be the country's leading genius in the field, and Gen. Medaris has created

an impression he is its leading administrator. He also left the impression a few days ago that he was retiring next Jan. 1 because he was fed up with the Army Ordnance Missile Command but that has been wiped out by subsequent statements.

If the new shuffle that puts the biggest project being pushed by Von Braun and Medaris under the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, which is T. Keith Glennan's outfit, satisfies the two biggest men, it has a fair chance of success. The project is the development of a rocket engine that could make Americans forget the discrepancy between their grapefruit-caliber satellites and the two-ton jobs the Soviet Union

Meanwhile, in the interests of fairness, Americans should think now and again about the problem of building missiles in history's biggest goldfish bowl. Every move is scrutinized by both friendly and unfriendly critics, politicians looking for a chance to pick up some votes, second-guessers, officials proficient in the art of saving their necks and the gentlemen of the press, TV and radio.

Every fumble and bumble is under observation. The rocketeer's prayer each night is: "Please make them all go away and get lost until the day we reach the moon.

By H. I. Phillips

group of top engineers and the honeymoon spent in Massachusetts Tech.

A LEGISLATIVE COMMITTEE has asked lawmakers to ban auto drivers who take sedatives, tranquilizers, etc.

Mortimer Topblower is indignant and declares tranquilizers are a "must" in modern traffic and thinks the auto makers should include them with the equipment. "Anybody who can make 10 blocks in today's traffic without a tranquilizer must hit himself on the head with a hammer for composure instead," he said. "I think conditions have reached such a point of heedless, reckless driving that a license should include a pledge that the applicant carry sedatives."

FAMOUS ACADEMY of Music in New York now devotes part time as a fight arena. Is this a confession that today's boxing falls somewhere between old-time vaudeville and movie whodunits?

A friend of ours boasts that his son is so smart he is only 19 years old and can name all the cigarette brands.

MOSCOW PROPOSITION

Oh, come and coexist with me-(To what I say you must agree): To sweet accord we'll both be true, (And if we're not I'll just blame YOU).

Your faith need not be hard to hold (You merely have to do as told); Our every effort will be joint (If you give in on every point)

Odd Facts

The letters SOS, representing the international radio distress signal, are not the abbreviations of any particular words. This combination of letters was adopted in 1912 internationally because it is easily sent and readily understood, the code signal consisting of three dots, three dashes, and three dots.

The first U. S. presidential inaugural address to be delivered in the open, in front of the Capitol in Washington, D. C., was James Monroe's first, in 1817.



The Power Of Faith

"Now God speaks to us in Navajo," said an Indian turning a finger operated phonograph. The American Bible Society conceived the idea from a toy phonograph and developed it with the Radio Corporation of America into an instrument of faith inspiring people in India, Africa, Latin America and the U.S. People hear the "talking Bible" in the friendly tones of their own tongue: "I'aa ni 'adiini'ninigi 'at'eego bil keehot 'iinii 'ayoo'iini'ni (Navajo) Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself."

The self-operated gadgets are distributed at cost or less, or given away to those who cannot afford them. The recordings strengthen spirits and promote literacy, when passages are memorized by those who cannot read or write and are then traced in a Bible. An Indian in Mexico prayed, after making a recording for his people, that other Indians might "receive the Word and come to know the 'coolness in the heart'."

Thousands of these phonographs have been distributed among the Navajos and requests have come from the Papago, Hopi and Apache tribes. The Bible Society plans to make recordings in 100 additional world languages.

Industry Fights For Its Rights

American business, in the deepest of inner sanctums, a group of industrialists meet from time to time to carry out a

decision they made some two years ago. That decision sprang from

their belief that they had been pushed around too long by big labor. They decided to take

one big strike Victor Riesel in each major industry. They decided to make an offer, stand pat and then prove that there is no law, no force which can tell the business people how to run "their own businesses."

These men are not all conservative. Nor are they liberal. The group is not Republican or Demo-

They are businessmen who believe it is their right to take labor on in the fashion labor has taken them on since 1937

Labor has organized joint coun-

cils to take on an industry or a major corporation. So industry decided to team up in each field.

THE BUSINESSMEN are not anti-union. They do not want to smash unions, crack them or bank-

There are few among the industrialists who believe that the workers do not need a union. But most of the group - an informal fraternity - believe that today's mass industries require unions to keep the huge working forces of modern giant plants under some responsible leadership

Thus the steel struggle is but one battle in the war. U.S. Steel is up front in this skirmish because that corporation's executives took the slings and arrows of outraged businessmen for years. U.S. Steel was the first to give-

unless Bethlehem Steel gave first. Thus you find right alongside U.S. Steel's Roger Blough, Bethlehem Steel's Arthur Homer.

steel goes so goes the nation's wage spiral. And when steel gave, businessmen everywhere groaned This time, when the steel execu-

tives decided on a united front, they meant it.

FOR EXAMPLE, more than a month ago, the steel union virtually had a new wage pact signed with a big can company. This was arranged during the height of the tense negotiations with the 12 big steel corporations. Dave McDonald and counselor Arthur Goldberg were jubilant. Though cans are not steel, a contract in an affiliated industry would have set some kind of pattern. Both sides were ready to sign the contract.

The 12 big steel firms were grapevined swiftly. Then the head of the great continent - spanning

In the most rarefied reaches of can company telephoned the steel to go to national steel union leadunion leaders. The deal was off because the pressure was on him not to yield to the union at this time. The union agreed to extend the can

> the 500,000 steel strikers return to work. The steel executives will stand just as solid on their right to run their plants If there are slowdowns, delays

> or disobedience, there will be quick firing of those responsible. If this results in wildcat strikes, the companies will shut down their plants. IF THE MEN are working un-

der a Taft Hartley injunction, the industry position will be: It's now up to the government to act under the Taft-Hartley injunction which says there must be no interference "in any manner" with orderly

The government would then have for mind over muscle.

er Dave McDonald and direct him to order his men back to work at the usual speed of production.

But it will all be temporary. For if there is no union compromise Now watch what happens when on the past practices work rules clause, the industry will not budge. There will be another walkout in January. The men are solidly be-

hind McDonald Then President Eisenhower will go to Congress for new powers, as he must under the T-H law. He probably won't get them. But he has other ways to start the industry functioning again.

What he hasn't got is the solution for such crises. Only the industry and labor leaders can find such a solution. Unfortunately, this won't be found while the nation is rocked by a wave of strikes right through 1960.

Afterwards will come the time

Industry Seeks Indians

By Donald J. Sorenson

LAWRENCE, Kan. school program which qualifies its There's a heap big demand for technically skilled Indians these days-so big, indeed, that there aren't enough trained Indians to fill all the job vacancies.

This, at least, has been the experience of an unusual school at Lawrence, called the Haskell Institute. On Friday it celebrated its 75th year as a training ground for American Indians

When Haskell first opened three quarters of a century ago, its enrollment was 14 pupils. Today 900 students from 85 tribes are being trained in 25 different voca-

During the last 20 years, Haskell has had students from 126 American Indian tribes, representing 37

Among the school's more famous graduates have been Jim Thorpe, the athletic phenomenon and Clarence L. Tinker. World War II pilot who was the first American Indian to rise to the rank of brigadier general.

Many others, among the thous-For years the word was that as ands of Haskell sheepskin owners, have risen high in private industry or government service.

The slogan of Haskell is "learn to earn," and the promise is borne out 100 per cent. Every one of the 160 vocational graduates in 1958, for example, received employment -half of them before commencement exercises. Starting salaries averaged \$3,312, although some were as high as \$5,000.

'We don't have to look for jobs for our graduates anymore," says Dr. Solon G. Ayres, Haskell superintendent. "The jobs come to us and we have trouble filling the requests." Haskell has become the largest

Indian school of its type in the Operated under the administration of the Bureau of Indian Af-

fairs, it provides an accredited high

graduates to enter institutions of higher learning. In addition, it provides an added two-year vocational course which most of the students take. The school is a modern institu-

tion with up-to-date equipment and facilities and is located on about 1.000 acres on the south side of Lawrence. There are about 100 buildings, including dormitories, classrooms, an auditorium and li-

Requirements for admission are that the applicant have at least onefourth Indian blood and an eighth grade education.

Through The Years

THIRTY YEARS AGO - Art Circle Club members made plans to hold their annual dinner in the Fort Pitt Hotel, Pittsburgh.

Fifteen graduate nurses of City Hospital are entertained at Hallo-

TWENTY YEARS AGO - More

than 300 district motorists took driver tests in trailer operated on the Diamond by Junior Chamber of Commerce. Approximately 140 members of

11 societies attended sessions of the YPCU of the Steubenville Presbytery at the Wellsville United Presbyterian Church.

TEN YEARS AGO - Newell Lions Club paid off inter-club golf match by entertaining Chester Lions Club at dinner meeting at Mary Patterson Memorial dining-

Scoring a touchdown in every quarter, Midland Leopards registered fifth win of the season, humbling Carnegie Tartans 26-0.

Setback For Morality

By David Lawrence

Vote Abstention Mars U. N. Prestige

force and the cause of idealism in the world when Great Britain, France, Belgium and 23 other

By Howard Brodie

the United Nations formally abstained from voting on the r e solution which, in effect, condemned the Communist refor its aggres-

sions against David Lawrence the fundamental human rights of the people of Tibet.

The resolution itself was passed by a vote of 45-9 and it is to the everlasting credit of the United States and most of the Latin American countries that a majority was obtained. But the victory for freedom and humanitarianism was clouded by the abstentions in the

Naturally, the Soviet bloc furnished the nine votes in opposition but the reasons given by some of those governments which didn't vote at all were hardly different from the line of argument offered by the Communist group in the U.N.

The abstaining countries took refuge in a provision of the United "nothing contained in the present charter shall authorize the United Nations to intervene in matters which are essentially within the domestic jurisdiction of any state."

THE RESOLUTION itself did not ask the United Nations to intervene or to take any action against the Chinese Communist re-

Red China, though it was obviously directed against the Peking rerespect for the fundamental human ment has been granted. rights of the Tibetan people and

Thus, it was only the expression ever guilty of maltreatment of of an opinion by the United Na- helpless people tions General Assembly, which is the forum to which all oppressed peoples everywhere look for mor-

After the Chinese Communists invaded Tibet in 1950, the Peking government made an agreement with the Tibetans which provided for a certain measure of selfgovernment and for the protection of their religious freedom under the Dalai Lama. Even, however, in those cases where nations are not self-governing, the Charter of the United Nations does provide for a certain type of action which was in line with the resolution passed by the U.N. last week. The

U.N. Charter in Article 73 says: "Members of the United Nations which have or assume responsibilities for the administration of in many areas of the world.

It was a setback for moral territories whose peoples have not yet attained a full measure of selfgovernment recognize the principle that the interests of the inhabitants of these territories are paramount and accept as a sacred trust the obligation to promote to the utmost, within the system of international peace and security established by the present charter, the well-being of the inhabitants of these territories and, to this end, to ensure, with due respect for the culture of the peoples concerned, their political, economic, social and educational advancement, their just treatment and their protection against abuses."

> THE RECORD of the Peking government in Tibet is characterized by cruel treatment of the Tibetan people. Not only has there been a brazen interference with the rights of the Tibetan citizens to choose their own spiritual leaders and their own head of government but barbarisms practiced by the invading troops include wholesale destruction of religious shrines and the killing of priests as well as thousands of other men.

Has not the Red China government, which seeks admission to the United Nations, shown itself - by flagrant violation of the principle set forth in Article 73 - ineligible for membership in the U.N.? Isn't Nations Charter which says that the resolution which was adopted on Wednesday an added barrier to admission of Red China to the U.N., along with the resolution adopted in February 1951 condemning Red China's aggression

in Korea' An examination of the excuses given for abstention from voting on this week's resolution in the U.N. makes it apparent that there are governments like Great Brit-Indeed, it did not even mention ain, France and Belgium, for instance, which have colonies, that fear the U.N. some day may be gime. It merely took cognizance asked to pass on the quality of of reports of what has been hap- their own rule in various terripening in Tibet and called "for tories where partial self-govern-

But no government should realfor their distinctive cultural and ly expect the support of the moral force of the world anyway if it is

> The precedent that might have been created for Great Britain, France. Belgium and some of the other countries which abstained from voting is, therefore, more

> theoretical than real. It is to the credit of Ireland and Malaya that they led the fight for the adoption of the resolution in

the U.N. They are among the smaller countries which never could have gotten their independence except by laying their case before the

forum of world opinion. It is a backward step that the 26 nations took when they failed to express themselves by a formal vote on a resolution which meant so much to freedom and liberty for the oppressed peoples

Canada Tied To U.S.

ly dependent upon its neighbor for sharpening domestic export efforts defense, for markets and for capi-

tal, long endure?" This is the question asked by one of Canada's most widely read historians and political analysts,

Bruce Hutchison. An author of several books on Canada, a columnist and newspaper editor, he has been speaking out on Canada's future in a series

of West Coast seminars. Hutchison finds Americans generally unaware of the great concern Canadians feel because of their increasing dependence on the United States.

BUT HE WARNS that Canadians themselves must make up their minds about what kind of future they want for their country

"We cannot communicate our fundamental aims and policies to the United States until we are much clearer about them in our own minds." He adds that never before in history has Canada had such vague and undirected policies as it

Hutchison does not suggest that the United States has any thoughtout, sinister design for swallowing Canada ecomomically. Ironically, he asks: "Has any nation, a better neighbor?

Nevertheless, he warns that Canada will lose much of its identity if the country continues to be absorbed so rapidly by the huge complex of U.S economic and defense Although Hutchison is an active

party, many Conservatives leaders, including Prime Minister John Diefenbaker, agree with him. In Detroit recently, Diefenbaker asked the members of the eco-

worker for the opposition liberal

nomic club to imagine the position between the United States and Can-"You might then reflect what

your reaction would be if about half of your manufacturing industry and four-fifths of your petroleum industry and about twothirds of your mining and smelting industries were owned or controlled outside your country."

THE CANADIAN leader added: "In the current intensified and broadened competition for international markets, Canadians can scarcely regard with equanimity

By Eric Downton VICTORIA, B.C. United States' head office policies, "Can a nation like ours, absolute- which may have the appearance of

> plants' participation." One thing is conspicuously missing from statements of both Prime Minister Diefenbaker and Author Hutchison. Neither has suggested a concrete program which will be both satisfactory to Canada's national pride and practical for her economic development and region-

> while seeming to restrain or fail-

ing to encourage. Canadian branch

Letter To Editor

I realize you probably will not print this but in case you do, here

In your issue of Oct. 21, 1959, you stated that anyone who criticizes part - time President Eisenhower for using the Taft Hartley Act showed ignorance of the law.

Well, the last count I had our lawyer, Mr. Goldberg, and his staff received about \$250,000 per year. So if he is ignorant of the law maybe we should fire him and hire the editor of The Review and maybe because of your knowledge you could get our President off the golf course and back into the White House, the former home of our presidents

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The Social -:- Notebook

Plans for a costume party next in the near future as fund-raising Friday were discussed at a meet- projects.

ing of the Bethel 61, Order of The honored queen announced Job's Daughters, Thursday night that Nov. 29 was set as "Go to at the Masonic Temple. The affair Church Sunday" at the First Chriswill be held in the grillroom of the tian Church. temple and members of the Hard- Semi-annual inspection invita-

ing Chapter of the Order of De-tions were received from the Can-Molay have been invited.

Miss Elizabeth Lowe was ap- and Columbus Bethel 1. A "thankpointed chairman of decorations; you" note was read from Miss Miss Carolyn Wilson, refreshments, Carol Percic, honored queen of the and Miss Becky Heider, games. Youngstown Bethel 23, for flowers

The ritualistic opening was con-received from the local group on ducted by Miss Alice Jane Neiser, the occasion of the Friendship

Miss Neiser reminded the group fer, director of patrol. of the bake sale on Oct. 31 at A birthday march was held for Ogilvie's Store, beginning at 9 Miss Sonja Buckley and Miss Carol Of William Owen Joseph Arcuragi in serving lunch.

o'clock. The girls are also plan- Werner.

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tary, and Mrs. Ross Hays, treas-

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Thomas A. McGeehan is assistant

Monday night at 8 o'clock. Mrs Thomas Dixon will be co-hostess. The speaker will be Vincent

The B'nai Jacob Sisterhood will

meet Monday night at 8:30 o'clock

at the synagogue for a program

'On the Cuff," by Rabbi Henry

A Thanksgiving offering was

pledged when members of the Rose of Sharon Class of the First Church of the Nazarene met Thursday for an annual Halloween masquerade

Mrs. Lenora Rayl of St. Clair

Prizes in games conducted by

Mrs. Flora Hunton, teacher, were awarded Mrs. Loretta Landis, Mrs. Dorothy Ganas, Mrs. Thelma

Deem, Mrs. Bonnie Beebout, Mrs. Josephine Stowers and Mrs. Rosa-

Members repeated the Ps. 23

Business was conducted by Mrs.

Lunch was served 24 by Mrs.

Rayl, assisted by Mrs. Keener

Mrs. Lucille Frye and Miss Marion Rayl. The next meeting is Nov.

19. The place will be announced

The meeting rooms were decor-

The Junior Women's Club pre-

sented a gift to Mrs. Peggy Mar-

guette at a farewell party in her

honor Tuesday evening at th

home of Mrs. Polly Allen of the

Mrs. Marquette is moving to

Weirton. Some 16 attended, includ-

ing Mrs. Mable Riffle of Laurel

Two tables of 500 and one of tripoli were in play. Prizes went

to Mrs. Charlotte Goodballet, Mrs.

Ann Claypool, Mrs. Vivian Treleven, Mrs. June Morgan and travel

Decorations were in the Hallo-

ween theme. Refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted by

Point, W. Va., a guest.

to Mrs. Betty Ward.

TUESDAY, NOV. 3, 1959

ated in a Halloween theme.

Sprucevale Rd.

Ave. was hostess.

and the Lord's Prayer.

Olive Keener, president.

lind Brant.

Broomhall.

Mrs. Robert Dunlap of Armstrong Ln. will be hostess for the East Liverpool Women's Club

elected second vice president.

and Mrs. Mabel Rowley.

Night program last week. Miss Brenda Powers, junior past A half-hour performance wa honored queen, was presented to given by the drill team under the Sandra Christian Roy Allen and Mrs. Charles Winthe East and given Bethel honors. supervision of Mrs. Nettie Schef

ning to sell calendars and candy Miss Maryann Dalrymple, libra-

rian, gave a reading, "To Know Etruria St., have announced the one of Glenmoor. engagement of their daughter, Miss Five new petitions for member- Sandra Christian, to William Ow- The initial meeting of a new ship were read and reports were ens of Newell.

given by Miss Linda McIntosh, recorder, and Miss Carla Livin, treasurer pro tem. The Bethel Choir will rehearse

Laughlin China Co. ple. Officers will practice Wednesday at 4 in preparation for the inspection to be held at the next wedding. meeting Nov. 11.

The Laura Foster Bible Class of Lisbon. the Bethel Presbyterian Church re- Officers retained include Mrs elected officers and filled the new Edwin Downard, president: Mrs. office of second vice president at Lenore Thomas, first vice presia meeting Wednesday night at the dent; Mrs. Walter Watson, secre-

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GENERAL ELECTION

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Mrs. Freeda Adkins will be the The meeting date for next month 38 38 38

The Up-to-U Class of the First The mission study for the No- lison was co-hostess. McIntosh, 1043 Edgewood Ave.

United Presbyterian Church will Engle. meet Tuesday night at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Ruth Mc-Intosh, 1043 Edgewood Ave. Terminal at 7:30.

38 38 Mrs. N. P. Polichene of S. Church at Ft. Pierce, Fla. Shadylane Dr., Pleasant Heights, were in play.

Prizes were awarded by Mrs. ters. Mrs. Richard McCullough To Become Bride was a guest.

The hostess was assisted by Mrs The next meeting will be Nov Mr. and Mrs. Milo Christian, 1430 16 at the home of Mrs. John Fal-

500 group called the Jic-n-Jac's Her fiance is the son of Mr. and Club met Wednesday night at the Mrs. Lawrence Owens of Newell. home of Mrs. Verna Thorne of 9th Miss Christian is a student at Ave., LaCroft.

East Liverpool High School. Ow- Prizes were presented Mrs. Thel-Tuesday at 4 o'clock at the temmiller and Mrs. Ruth Jones. Mrs. No date has been set for the Dorothy Williams received a birthday gift from her secret pals.

Mrs. Jones was appointed to hanhome of Mrs. Donald Carman in dle dues, and Mrs. Thorne was named reporter. The hostess was assisted in

serving lunch by Mrs. Eileen Pur-

inton and Mrs. Barbara Hender-

The next meeting will be Nov. 18 at the home of Mrs. Purinton of urer. Mrs. Emmett Ketchum was 7th Ave., LaCroft.

The planning committee, continued for another year, includes Mrs. the Community Rescue Mission at A cash donation was made to a meeting of the Esther Circle Mabel Boyd, Mrs. DeWitt Hays of the Longs Run United Presbyterian Church Thursday night at Mrs. Downard served as host- the home of Mrs. William Thomas ess and Mrs. Ross Hayes conductof the Old Fredericktown Rd. ed devotions. The recreation com- Members were also asked to

mittee was comprised of Mrs. Fred bring food items for the mission McKenzie and Mrs. Donald Lucas. at Sunday's services. The name of the class was select- Mrs. Dave Dray presided in the ed within recent years as a tribute absence of Mrs. Dolores Billings-

who taught the class years ago. Mrs. Dray read a poem, "Moth She was the wife of Dr. Henry C. Eaten," followed with the Lord's Foster, pastor of the Bethel Church prayer. The Bible study was "On com 1904 to 1911 and who return- Goes the Gospel" by Mrs. Mary ed to the Bethel pulpit later in his Simms.

The mission study, "Political Teacher at its weekly Sunday Circles," was given by Mrs. Dray. Thank-you cards were received meetings is Mrs. Edith Hays.

Mrs. Treleven and Mrs. Martha for food baskets the circle gave persons during October.

Future events were announced at a meeting of the Bergman Group of the Women's Associa-

hostess in charge of a "Husband's has been changed to Nov. 19 be- byterian Church Thursday night at Night" and hoedown Nov. 21 at 8 cause of the regular date to fall- the home of Mrs. John Hall of ing on Thanksgiving Day.

United Presbyterian Church will vember meeting will be on "World- The annual book sale will be meet Tuesday evening at 7:30 wide Circles" and will be studied held next week at the Zange & o'clock at the home of Mrs. Ruth by the entire group. The Bible the last day. study will be a review of the The general meeting of the as-

Book of Acts. The Up-to-U Class of the First | Lunch was served by Miss Della | World-wide Community Day ob-

Mrs. Lorrane Azdell Stillwell, The meeting opened with prayer formerly of Maplewood Ave., was by Mrs. Nelson Wright who also Members will meet at the Bus married last Saturday to Howard had the Bible study from Acts Carris at ceremonies at 2 o'clock 16:19. The Bible topic, "Receiving in the Community Methodist and Rejecting the Spirit," was Both are in the real estate busi- Spirit Speaks to the Church."

entertained the P-N-O Club Wed- ness at Ft. Pierce: He is a native An article, "Do We Practice nesday night. Two tables of 500 of Okeechobee, Fla. They are residing at Ft. Pierce, Fla.

Globe St. Mrs. J. Thompson Al-

Bence Building, with a bake sale

sociation will be held Nov. 3. servance Nov. 6 and thank-offering service Nov. 8.

taken from the study book, "The

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LIMIT 2

8 Of Lutheran His Prison Chapel Is Packed

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Choir of St. John's Evangelical Lutheran Church, under the direc- A former Midland resident now tion of Mrs. Harold Shane, will a priest is attempting to bring salparticipate in the annual joint Ref- vation to felons who have been ormation Mass rally Sunday night at 8 in the Grace Lutheran Church at Rochester. The rally is sponsor- a porch at the Indiana State Prised by the Beaver and Ohio Valley on where he is a chaplain. Lutheran Men's Association.

of the First English Lutheran packed with 86 of the inmates of Church at Mansfield, will be speak- the penitentiary at Michigan City,

educated in Detroit and was grad- the new quarters. He received the divinity degree in ginia Ave., Midland.

He is chairman of the Division near the prison proper, was dedion Evangelism of the Board of Soeran Church and since his ordinabus, and his present charge in room

two anthems under the direction of Hobart, Ind., sang.

The liturgists will be the Rev. building. Paul M. Ruff, pastor of the House of Prayer Lutheran Church at Aliquippa and clerical advisor of the William J. Welther, pastor of the understand and help him, and ni of East Liverpool.

Dr. Hans O. F. Simoleit of Ro- stand and help the so-called ex- trip. chester as narrator

row at the 8 and 10:45 a. m. serv-Epileptic Homes at Rochester, in

Holy Spirit" (Mozart)

Choir will sing "God Is Our Ref-

First Baptist

tist Church will be held Sunday p. m. service.

Chancel Choir and a quartet, Wan-ducting the worship service and membrance of departed members Don Schussler and Robert Kitt- gram. ridge. Glen A. Woods will lead congregational singing.

Canaan."

play 'Hymn of Joy' (Grosvenor); cede the Bible School.

Youth groups will meet at 6 p.m.

Studies in 1 Cor. will be re- at 7:30. sumed Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. with the pastor, the Rev. Robert ed Wednesday night at 7:30. C. Turner, in charge.

pate in the "Trick-or-Treat" for UNICEF program Thursday night.

First Nazarene

the First Church of the Nazarene p. m. will speak on "The Audacity of Faith" at the 10:45 a. m. worship Second U. P.

At the 7:30 p. m. service, the Gen. 42:36, at the 11 a. m. worship The Chancel Choir will sing "With day. Departmental worship for pastor will speak on "It Is Hard Sunday.

The chapel is designed to seat Dr. Carveth P. Mitchell, pastor 74 but the small structure was

Ind., when Fr. Leonard B. Felkey, He was born in England and OFM, conducted his first Mass in uated from Wittenberg College and His OFM affiliation is Office of Hama Divinity School at Spring- Friar Minor. He is the son of Mr.

field in 1934 and 1937, respectively, and Mrs. Frank Felkey, 454 Vir-"K" Chapel, in a new building

cated Oct. 11 after Warden Alfred cial Missions of the United Luthfor its construction. Mass previous-Hilltop Lutheran Church at Colum-

Church in the Synod of Ohio, with altar by five priests of the Ca-standing may reveal."

"In every man there is some prison in March, 1958.



the Rochester schools and organist Fr. Felkey said that "This is a Seminary in Cincinnati in 1942." The first evening session of the a.m. worship. and choir director of Christ Luth- day of hope and an opportunity Upon graduation, he entered Pueran Church at Beaver Falls. Mrs. for every man who wears prison laski College for Seminarians in ery morning this week following the world outreach committee, will son). Mrs. Evelyn Talbott, organ-John Knott Ambrose will be the denim to offer his prayers to God Pulaski, Wis., and continued stuorganist and Mrs. Shane will be in this chapel that only a short dies at Burlington (Wis.) College will be heard following evening detime ago was but the porch of a for Seminarians, where he was or-votions on Monday and Tuesday. dained. He became chaplain at the The daily Mass schedule will re- lead devotions. A film, "An End March" (Martin)

hope, regardless of what he may He has five brothers and two with the exception that on Mon-Men's Association, and the Rev. be or what he has done. Try to sisters, including Mrs. Ralph Yan-day, the time will be 7, 7:30 and 11 a. m

The service will be broadcast people on the outside so they may Wednesday but his father was pare the dinner for the visiting over WBVP, Beaver Falls, with contribute their efforts to under-slightly ill and unable to make the clergy Wednesday evening in the

Reformation Sunday will be observed at the local church tomor- Sermon At Trinity Church ices with the Rev. George Wolfe, superintendent of the Passavant To Mark Reformation Sunday

Reformation Sunday will be ob- | Janice Huddlestun and Cheryl Family at Adult Church School at will be broadcast over WOHI, he the same time. Miss Barbara Reed will be the served at the 11 a. m. worship Lowe will conduct the service for 9:30 with Clyde Graham, superin- will talk on "Going On" and at Christ-for-Youth Club will meet ple with the Rev. Harry Lane Absentee visitation service will introit and offertory soloist at the tomorrow at the Trinity United the Junior High Group meeting tendent, in charge. The Junior the 7:30 p. m. service, his topic Wednesday at 3:45 p. m. early service and will sing, "Jesu, Presbyterian Church and the Rev. also at 5:30 in the Annie Kell Church School will meet at 10 Missionary meeting will be con-

M. Rudolph Miller will preach on Room on a Mighty Fortress" (Walther), Trinity Choir and the offertory an- be program chairmen and Char-"Marche Solonelle" (Schuthem, "O God, Our Help In Ages les Jones and Lynn Nuzum will Past" (arr. Davis) by the Chancel serve refreshments. Lee Persohn Choir, and postlude, "Festal was recently elected reporter and March" (McGrath).

The concluding service of the servance, the film, "Martin Lu-duct a UNICEF Halloween can- as director. Ronald Brooks is orcurrent revival at the First Bap- ther," will be screened at the 7:30 vass Friday night.

Purdy of Zanesville preaching. meet at 5:30 p. m. in the Lower nesday night's service at 7:30. Music will be provided by the Chapel with James Bennett III con- All Saint's Day, the annual re-

tra, Glen Huggins Jr., and an in- Sabbath School will convene at Dr. Purdy will speak at the strumental number by William 9:45 a.m.

Bible School will convene at 9:- High Youth Fellowship will meet The Chancel Choir will be led 30 a.m. with Lois Kinsey's class at 7. by Woods and the Youth Choir in charge of the opening exer- The choir will rehearse Tuesday by Miss Charlene Lanning. Mrs. cises. Prayer meeting at 9 for all at 6:30 p. m. Life-Line Hour will the Pleasant Heights United Breth-

"I Love to Tell the Story" (Fis- All youth groups will meet at cher), and "Voix Celeste" (Fer- 6:30 p. m. and the class meeting High will be held next Saturday ship tomorrow at 9:45 a. m. will be at the same time. Prayer group meeting will be at 10.

with Miss Mary Ellen Heidel as held Monday night at 7:30. The Emmanuel choir will rehearse Tuesday night

Prayer service will be conduct-The orchestra will rehearse

The young people will partici- Thursday night at 7:30. Men's prayer service will be conducted next Saturday night at

Bible Club is being held at the The Rev. James E. Hunton of church on Mondays from 4 to 5 First Methodist

The Rev. Emanuel Emanuel of the 10:45 a. m. worship Sunday. Music will be provided by the the Second United Presbyterian The Junior Choir will make its choir and a vocal solo by Mrs. Church will preach on "The Carn- first appearance of the fall and will the First Church of God will speak al View of Circumstances," from sing, "Autumn Praise" (Barbauld), at the 10:30 a. m. worship Sun-

to be a Christian." Music will The choir will sing "Master Let be furnished by the choir, orches- Me Walk With Thee" (Dale)

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prestige and service each year.

At the later service, the Chancel "Reformation or Transformation." A highlight will be the showing Music will consist of the prep- of two film strips, "Safe Milk uge" (Gluck). Special numbers by aration, "Overture to Autumn- Saves Lives" and "UNICEF for Mrs. William Riedel Jr., organ-the Seasons" (Haydn); gradual, All the World's Children." Linda ist, will include "Festal Prelude "God My King" (Heaton) by the Beckwith and Cathy Bradway will

Terry Persohn, assistant.

"Courage and Praise," from 1 at 7 p. m. with Dr. F. Russell The Senior Youth Fellowship will Thess., will be the theme at Wedda Schussler, Edythe Kittridge, Wilbur Forester leading the pro- of the church, will be observed next Sunday morning.

morning worship and the sermon Clark of Sebring. A mixed quar- Senior Youth Fellowship will will be the seventh in a series tet, Doris Allen, Frank Tice, Ed meet at 6:30 p. m. with Mary on "Israel, From Egypt to Rice and Eleanor Rice, will sing. Sue Clark leader. The Junior 30.

morning at 9 and the Senior group

The Rev. T. Victor Scott of the Emmanuel Presbyterian Church will discuss "In the Hour of Trial" at morning worship Sunday.

Music will include a tenor solo, "Hear My Cry, O Lord" (Wooler) by Theodore Cunningham, and an offertory anthem, "When the Golden Leaves are Falling" (Havens).

Dr. D. Finley Wood of the First Methodist Church will speak on "The Galilean on Halloween" at Church Of God

a Voice of Singing" (Shaw). The Senior Hi Youth Fellowship iors will be held at the same time. will meet at 6 p. m. with Dan Sunday School will convene at Richards leader. The Junior Hi 9:30 under the direction of Mrs. Youth Fellowship will meet at the Ethel Smith same time with Sharon Bebout and Youth Fellowship will meet at the lesson-sermon at the 11 a. m. Patty Knox leaders.

Chancel Choir will rehearse Wed-service at 7:30. nesday night at 7:30. There will Prayer meeting will be Wednes- will be from Ps. 37:27. be no Junior Choir rehearsal day night at 7:30.

Thursday.

Bradshaw Church Charles Hendershot, minister of Chorus and the Senior Choir of Reading room will open Tues- ub Choir. the Bradshaw Ave. Church of the Second Baptist Church will day and Friday from 2 to 4 p. m. Christ, will speak on "Present Be- provide the music at the 11 a. m. fore God" at the 10:30 a. m. wor- worship Sunday.

ship Sunday. a. m. and Bible drill for children ity." will be at 7:10 p. m. At the 7:30 p. m. service, the

minister will use "If God Be for

day night at 7:30. **Bovce Methodist**

The Rev. Scott George of the St. Aloysius South Bellaire Methodist Church The 23rd Sunday after Pentecost will preach at the revival serv- will be observed at St. Aloysius ices Sunday at 7:30 p. m. at the Catholic Church tomorrow during eign Field: Africa" and Mrs. Nora served.

Hobart Bowlby will present the and noon Masses.

Devotions Set At Midland

Forty hours" devotions will be day with a Solemn High Mass, followed by procession and enthronement of the Most Blessed Sacra-

Men of the Presentation parish speaker. rochial School.

ing the closing devotions. Masses will be held Sunday at Hartford, Conn. 6, 7:30, 10:30, the High Mass, and As a missionary, he serves with

somewhere there is good within Mansfield, the largest Lutheran Fr. Felkey was assisted at the him that a little help and under- will be observed tomorrow. The service to churches

main the same, 7 and 7:30 a. m.,

music at the 10:30 a. m. worship and the Rev. Gail McQueen, pastor, will preach. Junior Church will meet at 9:30

MYF will meet at 6:15 p. m.

Anderson Methodist

the Anderson Methodist Church thems, "Son of God, Our Holy Cherub Choir will rehearse The Rev. C. Howard Canon of Trouble Makers of Life" at the Combined Choirs, and "Porr Way- and Junior Choirs at 7:30. 10:30 a. m. worship Sunday.

The choir will provide special Also in keeping with the ob- The Junior High group will con- selections with Mrs. Hilda Edgar

Sunday School will meet at 9: 30 a. m. and the topic will be Gospel Tabernacle "Undaunted Witnesses."

to begin Nov. 1, cottage prayer services Sunday at the Friend- The WSCS will be in charge of Wednesday at 6 p. m. The Board services will be conducted next ship Gospel Tabernacle. week at homes of members. The services will continue through

The WSCS will conduct an afternoon of prayer Wednesday at 2:- Rescue Mission

Heights Brethren

The Rev. Pauline Stephens of Deborah Schoolcraft, organist, will Sunday School workers, will pre- be conducted Wednesday night at ren In Christ Church will speak Communicants Class for Junior combined Sunday School and wor- singing. A light lunch will be Christian Endeavor will meet at

6:45 p. m. "An Appeal to the Backslider" will be Rev. Stephens' sermon at

the 7:30 p. m. service. Prayer service will be conduct ed Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. with er, in charge.

First Spiritualist

Church will be held Sunday and Bible Missionary Church will be Monday nights at 7:30 with E. L. in charge of the 10:45 a. m. and Rankin of Wellsville and Mrs. Jen- 7:30 p. m. services Sunday. nie Eckert of East Liverpool as

The Rev. Raymond E. Miller of Kindergarten, Primary and Jun-

Second Baptist

The Rev. R. L. Latimore will

a. m. with Dan Henderson super- worship Sunday. Us, Who Can Be Against Us," for intendent. Baptist Training Union

will be given by the pastor.

the 6, 7:30, 9:15 and 10:30 a. m.

Fr. Thomas G. Mulhearn and Fr. by Mrs. Richards.

Church Of Christ Event Set

Philippines Missionary Forty hours" devotions will be held in the Presentation Catholic Church at Midland, beginning Mon-

A School of Missions will begin at the First Church of Christ Sun-The services will last three day and will feature John F. White. a missionary to the Philippines, as Monday and Tuesday evening, speaker on Tuesday night. The the benediction of the Most Bless-school will be climaxed with a ed Sacrament will be held at 7:30. coverdish dinner Wednesday at 6:15 The closing devotions will take p. m., with Dr. Donald Garvan, a place Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. former missionary to India, as

and of the St. Christine Mission A native of Bethany, White atwill participate in the closing pro- tended Bethany College for two cession, which will include the years and in 1950 received the Boys Choir and a group of 50 bachelor of arts degree at Youngsgirls from the third, fourth, fifth town University. From 1951 to 1953, and sixth grade classes of the Pa- he studied at the College of the Bible at Lexington, Ky., and from The Men's Choir will sing dur- 1953-54, he took a year's work at the Kennedy School of Missions at

at noon. Devotions will be held at the United Christian Missionary So-4 p. m. Fr. Francis E. Paul is ciety, an international board which administers world missions and The Feast of Christ the King Christian education and provides

Blessed Sacrament will be expos- He first went to the Philippines puchin Seminary of St. Marys at Fr. Felkey also donated over 100 ed following the noon Mass. Adora- in 1954 and has been pastor of Darkness." will be screened. Praise and prayer service will fol-The joint mixed choirs from 10 Crown Point, Ind. An eight-man popular records to the institution tion will continue throughout the the Gastambide church in Manila Charles Palmer will sing a solo, low at 8. participating churches will sing choir from St. Bridget's Church, for use of a recent record show. afternoon and services will con- and has directed work in evan- "Just a Closer Walk with Thee." He attended Midland High School clude with the 4 p. m. devotions. gelism among 40 churches in 5 The minister will preach on "The Sabbath School will meet at 9:40 nesday at 6:45 p. m. and the Sen-Men of the parish and of the provinces around Manila.



JOHN F. WHITE He'll Be At School Of Missions.

Call of the Cross" at the 10:30 with Earl Duke, superintendent. | ior Choir at 7:30. The every-mem-

school will be held Sunday night. The Ladies Choir will sing an tees will meet at 2:45 p. m. to will meet at 7:45. Confessions have been heard ev- at 7:30. Charlottee Keller, head of anthem, "Prayer Perfect" (Sten- consider the budget for 1960. ing" (Spicker), and "Be Near Me John Mostoller, minister, will Still" (Hiller) and "Processional

will meet Thursday night at 8.

Jehovah's Witnesses

after the lecture, with Emerson

The Rev. James Gardner of the

Orchard Grove Community Meth

odist Church will preach on "What

Music will include the prelude

"God Will Take Care of You"

(Martin); offertory, "God Is a

Be With You" (Nordman). Special

Sunday School will meet at 9:50.

Cottage prayer meeting will be

will meet Monday at 8 p. m.

The Commission on Education

Does God Mean to You?" at morn

ing worship Sunday.

Missionary From Pakistan please carry this message to the people on the outside so they may Wednesday but his father was pare the dinner for the visiting

The Rev. C. Emerson McBane service for all officers and teach- at 7:30 p. m. of East Liverpool, home on his ers. The offering will go to missecond furlough from the mission sions. field at Gujranwala, Pakistan, will YPCU, with John Wheeler as the study of the Corinthian epis-special music at the latter. be guest speaker Sunday at the leader, and the Junior Mission-tles will be continued.

First United Presbyterian Church, ary Society, with Margie Weir, a. m. A brief musical program where he is a former member. leader, will both meet at 6:30 p.m. Prayer Temple will be presented by the Westlake At the 11 a. m. worship, which The Pioneer YPCU will meet at Services will be held tonight and Prayer service will be conducted

a. m. after a 15-minute prayer next Saturday at 7 p. m.

berships will be presented and the Evil Results of False Doctrine." Miss Lou Galeno director. annual thank-offering will be re- The Senior Choir will rehearse at The Rev. George H. Johnston of ceived. Music will include two an- 8:30.

Bible School will meet at 9:40 Sabbath Day ministry will be held services Sunday

The Rev. O. F. Ring will preach Ghost, With Light Divine," by the 6:30 p. m. In preparation for the revivals at the 10:45 a, m. and 7:30 p. m. Girls' Choir,

Sunday School will meet at 9:45. meeting Wednesday night. Prayer meeting will be Wednes- The Commission of Education 2nd Church Of Christ

day night.

Evangelistic services are being "How To Guard Your Children held at the Community Rescue From Delinquency" will be the Mission with the Rev. Robert Far- topic of the lecture by John Warner well, superintendent, in charge. Youth Day next Saturday morn-Hall of Jehovah's Witnesses for The choir will provide specia services Sunday at 3 p. m. A quesing also will be conducted by Rev. on "Jonah, the Runaway" at a Farwell, featuring Bible study and tion-and-answer period will follow. An hour's study from the Watchtower magazine will be conducted

served.

Booth, presiding minister of the lo-St. Ann cal congregation, in charge, The 23rd Sunday after Pentecost Other meetings will be held will be observed at St. Ann Cath- Tuesday at 8 p. m. and Friday olic Church tomorrow during the night at 7:30. The public is invited. 8 and 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. Masses. Fr. Lambert Andrews, pastor, Heights Baptist Mrs. Emmett Varian, class lead- will be celebrant. Confessions will be heard today at 3:30 and 7 p. m.

Bible Missionary Services at the First Spiritualist | The Rev. Kenneth H. Fay of the 7:30 p. m. services Sunday. The Soul-winners Class will also meet at 6:30 with Thurman Ulh

The services are being held on man in charge. Gladys Ave., LaCroft, until the The choir will rehearse Wednes new building at Glenmoor is com- day at 6:30 p. m., followed with prayer and Bible study at 7:30.

Sunday School will convene at 9:45 with George Watkins superin- Orchard Grove

Prayer meeting will be held Wednesday night at 7:30.

Christian Science "Probation After Death" will be 6:30 p. m., followed with evening worship Sunday at the First Church of Christ, Scientist. The golden text | Spirit" (McCormick), by the Sanctuary Choir, and postlude, "God Sunday School will convene at

music will be a selection, "God Services will be held Wednesday So Loved the World," by the Cher-The newly organized Gospel night at 7:45.

Calvary Methodist

The Rev. Carl Beighley of the Bible study will be held at 9:45 preach on "Using Your Opportun- Calvary Methodist Church will held Wednesday night at 7:30 at speak on "Is It Easy to be a the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Neiser, 927 McKinnon Ave. Sunday School will meet at 9:30 Christian?" at the 10:45 a. m. Music will include the prelude pate in the UNICEF drive Friday

"Prayer In E Flat" (Alexandre); night. Bible study and Men's Training Class will be conducted Wednes- at 7:30 p. m. with the new chorus Thee" (Blount); offertory, "Idioio" Glenmoor U. P. and choir in charge. The sermon (Lack), and the postlude, "Tri- The Rev. Robert W. Tanguy of umphal March" (Grieg). the Glenmoor United Presbyterian At the 7:30 p. m. service, medi- Church will preach on "Christians tations will be given by Miss Irene Sleeping-Do Not Distrub!" at the Firth and Mrs. Roy Richards. Mrs. 11 a. m. worship tomorrow, when

Johnston will talk on "Home Music will include "Mighty Fort Field: Town and Country Work." ress" as the prelude; "Be Thou special music. The services will Fr. Carl Nicolay is pastor and The call to worship will be led My Stay," offertory; "Seek Ye the 206 LEE AVE., LISBON O. Lord," anthem, and "Marching On-The choir will present special Anthony Esposito are assistants. Music will consist of the prelude, ward," postlude.

On Budget

Sunday, the Longs Run United ing to consider the annual budget

preach on "The Fear of God." The ice will be conducted at 10:45. Senior Choir will sing an anthem. Music will include the proces-Prayer service will be held at sional, "Holy, Holy, Holy!" (Ni-9:45 a. m., followed with Junior caea); kneeling bymn, "Saviour, Department worship and Adult Like a Shepherd' (Sicilian Marin-Sunday School hour at 10 and Jun- ers); recessional, "Holy Father" ior Department Sunday School at (Regent Square), and two anthems,

meet at 5:45 and the topic will be Choir "Youth Meetings, Past and Pre- The Rev. Marc Anton Nocerino

conducted at 7 p. m. and the study 10:45. will be from 1 Peter. Members of the Young Adult rectory from 2 to 4 p. m. Class, with Mary Pepin teacher. Youth Fellowship will meet at will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. 7:30 p. m.

meet Wednesday and the study will The group will receive Holy Combe "God's Will for Your Life." munion at 11:30 a. m.

Together. Mrs. Tanguy will give a solo, We Escape 'A Mighty Fortress Is Our God.' as the prelude, and "Now I Be- at 7:30

long to Jesus", offertory, All women of the church are in- Gardendale Nazarene vited to a meeting of the newly The Rev. O. L. Benedum will formed Women's Group Tuesday speak at the 10:45 a. m. and 7:30

p. m. services Sunday at the Gar-

Sunday at 7:45 at the Prayer Tem- at 7 p. m.

preaching. will be held Wednesday at 7:30 a. m. Young people's meeting will ducted Wednesday night at 7:30 At morning worship, life mem- p. m. and the topic will be "The be conducted at 6:30 p. m. with

Oakland F. M.

will preach on "Dealing With the Saviour" (arr. Rogers) by the Thursday at 7 p. m. and the Youth the Oakland Free Methodist al meeting at 7, 10110wed with a revival and the Youth the Oakland Free Methodist al meeting at 7, 10110wed with a revival and the Youth the Oakland Free Methodist al meeting at 7, 10110wed with a revival of the Oakland Free Methodist al meeting at 7, 10110wed with a revival of the Oakland Free Methodist and Free Methodist al meeting at 7, 10110wed with a revival of the Oakland Free Methodist at 1, 10110wed with a revi Church will be in charge of the edum preaching farin' Stranger" (Ades-Serafy). Open prayer meeting for the 10:45 a. m. and the 7:45 p. m.

Sunday School will meet at 9:45

a. m. and the youth service will be

Confessions will be heard from 3:30 "Ye Who Pass By" (Ritter), of conducted at 7:15 p. m. to 5 and 7:30 to 9 p. m. today. fertory, "Reverie" (Drew); post- Teen-age FMY will meet Monlude, "In His Holy Temple" (Lor- day night at 7:30. The building enz), and a vocal selection, "Holy committee will meet Tuesday at CYC for boys and girls will meet

of Trustees will meet at 6:40, folthe sacrificial meal and prayer lowed by prayer service at 7:30.

The Loyalty Month campaign at the Second Church of Christ will be conducted tomorrow when Guest John E. Eggleton, minister, will speak on "Seeking God" at the of Canton at the local Kingdom 10:45 a. m. Communion service.

> Bible School attendance has averaged 151 for the month. An avand at least 147 must attend tomorrow to achieve this goal.

Junior Church, under the direction of Mrs. Dorothy Berresford. and the nursery, with Mrs. Frank Baldwin in charge, will convene at 10:45.

Ernest Baxter will be in charge The Rev. Donald Rettger of the of the Junior Youth meeting at 6 Heights Bible Baptist Church will p. m. and the Senior Youth meetbe in charge of the 11 a. m. and ing and the Christian Youth hour will be conducted at 6:30. The Sunday School will convene at Junior Youth Choir will rehearse 9:45 a. m. and BYF at 6:30 p.m. at 7.

Session To Act Youth Fellowship Communion Set At St. Stephen's

Corporate Communion for Young Presbyterian Church Session will People's Fellowship will be held hold a special congregational meet- at St. Stephen's Episcopal Church tomorrow at the 8 a. m. worship. when the 22nd Sunday after Trin-The Rev. Robert K. Fogal will ity will be observed. Family serv-

"Prayer" (Schumann), by the Jun-Senior Choir will rehearse at 2 ior Choir, and "I Am Alpha and p. m. Westminster Fellowship will Omega" (Stainer), by the Senior

will preach.

Bible reading and prayer will be Church School will convene at

Open house will be held at the

at the Community Rescue Mission Rev. Nocerino will be host to to participate in the services and clergymen of the Shenango-Mahoning Episcopal Churches at a lunch-The Correspondence Class will eon meeting Monday at 12:30 p. m.

ducted at 7:45 p. m.

Junior Choir will rehearse Wed-The Session and Board of Trus- ber canvass executive committee

Special music, including a selecpastor will preach on "Fitly Joined tion by the Junior Choir, will feature the 7:30 p. m. service. The minister will preach on "How Shall

Prayer meeting and Bible study Other music will include "Ready" will be conducted Wednesday night

ed Wednesday ngiht at 7:30 and Dick and Doris Ward will provide A choir from the First Baptist Church will sing at Sunday School

at 9:45

be held Tuesday at 7 p. m.

with the pastor's wife, Mrs. Charles Taylor in charge. Prayer and fasting service will be held Friday at 1 p. m. Prayer service will be held to-

night at 7, followed with a reviv-

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Youth of the church will partici-OPEN DAILY 9 to 7 SUNDAYS 2 to 4 C. D. Thomas will speak on "For- Reformation Sunday will be ob- Other Hours by Appointment

Action Slated

Presbyterian Church at Chester for action on the 1960 church

speak on "What It Means to Be "The Land of the Bible" at a com-Protestant" during the worship. munity church service to be held "Reformation Chorale" (Mendels- ation Tuesday night sohn); anthem, "Send Out Thy Rev. Bonner, chaplain of Prot-

Light" (Gounod), with Mrs. James estant Scouting of the West Vir-D. Cooper as soloist; offertory, ginia Council of Churches, was "Voix Celeste" (Nicode), and a scoutmaster and chaplain for a solo, "Ninety-first Psalm" (Mac- group of Boy Scouts who visited Dermid), by Mrs. Donald Smith. Israel last year. Sunday School will convene at 9:45 and the Melody Choir will sing "All the World's Working."

meet at 6:30 at the First church at Fairmont, Rev. Bonner is also at Chester and the Senior High president of the Fairmont Minis-Fellowship will meet at the same terial Association and director of time at the local church to plan the Weekday Religious Education for the fall Family Night program. program of Marion County The Session will meet at 8 p.m.

Rural

St. Christine

ber canvass.

The feast of Christ the King will after Pentecost at 9 a. m. Mass cial music and the sermon. tomorrow in St. Christine Mission Adult Choir will rehearse Mon-

celebrant.

Industry EUB

The Rev. David Gill will conduct morning devotions Sunday at East Fairfield 11 in the Industry Evangelical Mr. Stanley George of the Fin-United Brethren Church.

at 7:45. Youth Fellowship will meet Fairfield Methodist Church. at 6:45 in the church.

Four-Mile U. P.

Sunday in the Four-Mile United ship Sunday. Presbyterian Church in Industry Sunday School will convene at Sunday School will meet at 9:- The choir will rehearse Thurs- Bible Class and the Young Adult Linda Baughman.

The Pioneer and the Builders

Youth Fellowships will meet at Elkton Methodist 6:45 p. m. in the church.

Ohio View Lutheran

at 11 Sunday in the Ohio View Lutheran Church by the pastor, West Point James N. Servey.

Fairview Reformed

Sunday in the Fairview Reformed H. W. Applegate. Presbyterian Church in Ohio Town- The pastor will preach at the worship Sunday in the Highland-

Evening devotions will be held 40 a. m. and the NYPS will meet served at 8 p. m. The Young People's and at 6:45 p. m. Junior Missionaries will meet at 7 Prayer meeting will be conduct still are being held in the Grange Lighthouse Mission. p. m. in the church.

New Salem

inary will conduct morning devo- services Sunday at 9:45 and 11:15 view. Ohio Township.

meet at 7 p. m.

Georgetown

dist Church Tuesday afternoon at vie will be screened.

Calcutta U. P.

The Rev. Marven O. Bowman church at 9 p. m. Jr. of the Calcutta United Presby-terian Church will preach a second part on the topic, "On Griev"Paying the Price" will be the Schin of the School Procheteries.

Sunday at the 10:45 a. m. worInfant baptism will be adminis-

the direction of Miss Nancy Bak- the junior sermon.

classes at 9:45, and the Church leader. Membership Class meet at 10. Mrs. Robert Morris will be in Pine Grove

group at 6:30 p. m.

charge of the Adult Fellowship and A baptismal service will be con-Donald Moore will lead the youth ducted at the 10:30 a. m. worship An informal service at 7:30 will dist Church near Hammondsville. music at the 11 a. m. worship Suntained through the merger include

feature a gospel song service, spe- The Rev. Theodore R. Nusser day at the Church of the Nazarene. Mrs. Lester Rosenberger and Mrs.

"I was glad when they said unto me, let us go into the house of the Lord." Psalm 122:1

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Rayland will be the chalk artist.

Prayer service will be held Wed-

worship at the Fairview Presby-

Reformation."

On '60 Budget Community Services follow the 11 a. m. worship Sunday at the Westminster United Will Be Held At Chester

The Rev. J. William Bonner of Fairmont, who spent two months The Rev. William Claghorn will in Israel in 1958, will speak on Music will include the prelude, by the Chester Ministerial Associ-

He will screen slides of the visit

during the service at the First United Presbyterian Church, startmeet at 5 p. m. to plan the 1960 ing will be taken the ewill offeryouth budget and the every-mem- Legg, president of the association.

The Junior High Fellowship will Minister of the Baptist Temple

Development Association, and has the Chester Kiwanis Club Tuesday nesday night at 7:30. ver Antelope awards for service dan of Arroyo, formerly of Fairbeen active in scouting, having re- night. He will be an overnight to youth.

A member of the Fairmont Ki- Temple

day at 7:30 p. m.

Fr. Francis E. Paul will be the A study of Mormonism will be 9:30. continued, along with the prayer Rev. Nusser will preach on "Our and praise, at Wednesday night's Treasures' at the 7:30 p. m. serservice at 7:30.

ley Methodist Church at Steuben- nesday night at 7:30. Sunday school will meet at 10. ville will be speaker for "Laymen's Fairview Presbyterian Evening devotions will be held Day" Sunday morning at the East

Fredericktown

Thomas Hess, minister of the terian Church at Pughtown. The Rev. Ray McCreight will Fredericktown Christian Church, The Rev. William H. Flurkey The Rev. William A. Hewitt of The Rev. Earliss Gleaton of the day.

day night at 7:30.

conduct the sacrament of baptism- nesday night at 7 followed with a lude" (Hayden). during the 9:15 a. m. worship Sun- meeting of the Fellowship of the Sunday School will meet at 10 ray, Mrs. Paul Murray and Miss Morning devotions will be held day at Elkton Methodist Church. Concerned at 8.

Sunday School will meet at 9:- district superintendent, will preach be held Nov. 1. at the 10:30 a. m. worship at the West Point Church of the Nazar- Bethel Presbyterian

town Grange Hall. 7:30 p. m. service. Sunday school will meet at 9:30. Sabbath School will meet at 9:- Reformation Sunday will be ob-

ed Wednesday night at 7:30. modeled.

Hookstown-Mill Creek A student minister from the The Hookstown and Mill Creek a. m. and Christian Endeavor at Pittsburgh-Xenia Theological Sem- Presbyterian Churches will hold 7:30 p. m. Oak Ridge

The youth group, Junior and Sunday School will meet at 10:30. Randy Clark and David Bush. bara Banett.

World Day of Prayer will be ob- Senior High, will meet at the served in the Georgetown Metho- Mill Creek church at 8 and a mo- served during November.

Deacons of the Hookstown church will meet Monday at 8 p.m. and trustees of the Mill Creek

ond part on the topic, "On Grieving the Holy Spirit" taken from topic of the Rev. William A. Hewtopic of t Eph. 4:30, at the 11 a. m. worship itt at the 9:30 a. m. worship Sunday.

Church. The Rev. Bruce Davi speak on "Time Does Tell."

Mrs. Ronald Withroe org The Adult Choir will sing under dist Church. Sondra Culp will give will play "O, Master Let Me Walk

With Thee" (Stack); offertory, er. Mrs. Wanda Unrue will be at Sunday School will meet at 10:30. "Nocturne" (Federer), and an-Prayer meeting and Bible study them, "Treasurers In Heaven" rection of Louise Brookman Tay-Prayer service will be conduct- will be conducted Tuesday at 7:30 (Clokey)

ed in the pastor's study at 9:30 p.m. Senior MYF will meet Thurs- Church School will meet at 9:30. Organ music by Jane Ann Mca. m., followed with Church School day night at 6 with Gary Pelley Canvass training meeting will be Lain will include "Sabbath Sunand the pastor in charge.

Wellsville

2nd Presbyterian

ent, will be in charge of the open- ship will meet at 6:30 p. m. ing program at Sunday School at 9:45 a. m. Special music will be presented by Mrs. James Culp. NYPS will meet at 6:30 p. m. Lewis Roush, pianist, will present special music at the 7:30 p.

m. service. The Rev. Clark M. Allison is

Immaculate

The 23rd Sunday after Pentecost will be observed at the Immaculate Conception Catholic Church tomorrow. Masses will be said at 8. 9:30 and 11 a. m. (EST)

Celebrant will be Fr. John Lyons. Confessions will be heard today from 3:30 to 5 and 7:30 to 9

First Christian

"He Was One of Us" will be the topic of the Rev. D. Park Chap-

School Sets Goal Of 250

the theme at Sunday School to the pastor's study following the service. morrow morning at the LaCroft service. Church of the Nazarene with a goal of 250 set.

District are in a 10-week contest be in charge of the prayer and and the LaCroft church is compet-sermon Sunday at 10 a. m. at the ing with the Uhrichsville church. Episcopal Church of the Ascension. Over 900 attended the three local Nazarene Sunday Schools last Sunday and it is expected to go is rector. over 1,000 tomorrow.

C. A. Silverthorn, superintendent, will be in charge of the Sun- First EUB day School and a Ladies Chorus The Rev. Arden Mercier of the from the Homebuilders Class will First Evangelical United Brethren provide the music.

Nazarene

The Rev. Ray E. Banks will speak on "Spiritual Beauty" at Sunday. the morning worship and on "The All Seeing One" at the 7:30 p.m. service. Mrs. Hazel Silverthorn will be ent.

ing will be under the direction of Pearl King. The Young People's and the Junior Societies will meet at 6:45 p.

Board of the Greater Fairmont wanis Club, he will be a guest of Prayer service will be held Wed- First U. P.

mont and members of the Baptist Church. George W. McCartney and

Charles W. Stewart, elders, will be will preach on "The Baptism of in charge of Holy Communion. Ralph A. Falconer, organist and choir director, will play "Prayer" (Boellman) as the prelude; "Vision" (Pheinberger), offertory, and Mighty Fortress" (Karg-Elert). postlude. The choir, under the direction of Falconer, will sing an on the church budget for 1960.

Church School will convene at prayer services are planned every St. John Bantist Church in Ditte.

Church School will convene at prayer services are planned every St. John Bantist Church in Ditte. vice. Mrs. Norma Brown of the Rush Run Methodist Church near

Church School with George T. 10 9:30. The Male Choir, accompa-stallation of officers. served tomorrow at the 11 a. m. al hymns.

Central Methodist

Flurkey superintendent, Men's ior sermon will be given by Miss pendability of God" at the 7:30 Miss Eleanor Sprouse, organist,

and the theme will be "Good Sa- Thea McSwegin. Junior Choir will meet Thurs- maritan Dog.

> 'John's Debt to Christ' at the 7:30 p. m. service. Intermediate MYF will meet

the Reformation" at the 11 a. m. dy will be held at 7:15. Lighthouse Mission

land, pastor, will conduct the ser- ty, Mrs. Curtis Cook and Mrs. All the services and activities vice tonight at 7:30 (EST) at the Gleaton.

Hall while the church is being re- He will also be in charge of Free Methodist services Sunday at 2:30 p. m.

Sunday School will meet at 10 First Methodist

at the 10:45 a. m. worship Sun- Sunday School will meet at 9:45 ern Theological Seminary at Pitts- meetings at 8:30. lem Presbyterian Church in Fair- James K. Smith, pastor, will The Rev. Ernest E. Bacon of day of the First Methodist Church. a. m. and FMY at 7:30 p. m. the Oak Ridge United Presbyter- Music by Miss Adda McLane, The pastor will speak on "A m. worship Sunday at the Pres-

Sunday School will meet at 10:00 The Junior Christians will meet ian Church near Hammondsville organist, will include "Arioso" Right Heart" at the 8 p. m. ser-byterian Church. The Westminster Fellowship will and the topic, "Churches Helping at the 9:30 a. m. worship Sunday. Cet" (Granados), offertory, and "Flamout at 7 n. m. (Granados) for the module and the preduct of the module at 7 n. m. Themselves," will be led by Barbara Barett

Special music will be presented by the chair

Church Loyalty Month will be ob- Sunday School will begin at 9:45. er and "New Creatures In Christ"

> Prayer service will be held Wednesday night at 7:30.

Family worship will be held Riverside U. P.

byterian Church. Mrs. Ronald Withroe, organist, The Rev. Philip H. Fletcher will

speak on "The Law of Life." The Lyric Choir, under the dilor, will sing an anthem.

held Monday at 7 p. m. in the rise" (Sawyer), "A Pastorale" sanctuary with Raymond Arbaugh (DeLeone) and "Marche Des Jacobins" (Clark).

Church School will meet at 9:45 a. m. with William J. Shoub, su-The Junior Choir will provide the perintendent. New teachers ob-Joseph Erwin, Junior High boys. Mrs. Ted Allison, superintend- Junior High Westminster Fellow-

The pastor will be in charge of Adult Assembly and Children's Wednesday night's service at 7:30. and Youth Divisions will meet at Following services of song and 2:45 a. m. Adult Sunday School prayer the pastor will discuss the will convene at 10. disciple Simon Peter. The enlarg- Rev. Spangler will speak on Midland Heights "Each One Bring One" will be ed merged session will meet in "Living Right" at the 7:30 p. m.

Ascension

Church Schools on the Akron F. Q. Mason, lay reader, will the Official Board meeting at 8. The Rev. Marc Anton Nocerino ior High groups will solicit funds

Church School will meet at 11.

Sunday School will meet at 9:30 Nazarene will be led by Charles give the sermon at morning worwith James Means, superintend- Allison, who will also direct evan- ship Sunday at 10:45.

gelistic services at 7:30 p. m. at the piano and Mrs. Chloras Youth Fellowship will meet at Densmore at the organ. The sing- 6:30 p. m.

Chester

In observance of Reformation Sunday, the Rev. Robert E. Back-"Faith, or Works" at the 11:15 by Mrs. Nellie Allison.

a. m. worship tomorrow. Music will include. "Prayer" will be leader. (Demerest); and anthem, "Praise God" (Milford), by the choir; (Karg-Elert), and postlude, "A Each Friday night, a special afternoon services at 3, with his offertory, "Rejoice In the Lord"

on the church budget for 1960.

Wilson, Adult Department superin-Youth Fellowship will meet at The Rev. O. F. Haynes is pas- in 1950. tendent in charge, will convene at 6:30 p. m., highlighted by the in- tor.

nied by the orchestra directed by Youth of the church will take Church Of Christ gram Thursday night at 7.

First Christian

preach on "How Thy Won" at the on "My God" at the 9:45 a. m. a. m. with Warren Brown in Church School, with William 11 a.m. worship Sunday. The jun-worship Sunday and on "The De-charge. p. m. service.

Class, will all meet at 9:45 a. m. Music will consist of the pre- Music at the morning worship te Religioso" (Beethoven); offer-Westminster Fellowship will lude, "Chanson Triste" (Tschai- will consist of a selection, "Lord tory, "Little Cavatina" (Overholt), kowsky); offertory, "Supplication" of the Harvest Time" (Holton), by and postlude, "Cortege" (Kohl-The Rev. Tom Hammerton, will Youth Choir will rehearse Wed- (Beethoven), and postlude, "Post- the Chancel Choir, and a trio, "Aft- mann). er" (Vandall), Mrs. Donald Mur- CYF will meet at 6 p. m.

At the evening service, music p. m. service. Senior MYF will meet at 6:30 will include two numbers, "Trust- Prayer meeting will be Wednes-The Rev. C. D. Taylor of Akron, A congregational meeting will p. m. with Penny Weekley leader. ing Thee' (Clark), by the Chancel day night at 7. Rev. Hewitt will preach on Choir, and "The Sunlight of the Lord" (Keating), by the Angelus First Methodist Choir; solos, "Hear My Cry, O, The WSCS of the First Metho-Lord" (Wooler) and "God Is a dist Church will sponsor the Week tar boys will be held Oct. 31. Spirit" (Scott), Ted Cunningham, of Prayer and Self-denial service The Rev. Herman H. Cook will

He will also conduct the recall of the Bethel Presbyterian Church and "Somebody Cares" (Rodeheav
Wednesday at 6 p. m. with Betty and "Somebody Cares" (Rodeheav
Wednesday night. A special offer
Wednesday night. A special offer-The Rev. Herman H. Cook will be received to support and Somebody Cares (Rougheaver), Mrs. Hubert Myers, and a sexing will be received to support and service for the pastor, the Rev. will preach on "The Meaning of the Midland continuous and sexing will be held at 7:15. God's Love" (Ackley), Misses Janet Bryan, Pat Swisher and Bever-The Rev. Lloyd Dean of Cleve- ly Bickerstaff, Mrs. William Beat-Sunday. "Gratitude and Praise"

The Rev. A. D. McGaffick of the Free Methodist Church will speak on "What Have You to Presbyterian "What Is Man" will be the ser- Give?" at the 11 a. m. worship

First Methodist

with Janet Ferguson as the leadspeak on "The Continuing Reform- Church School will meet at 9:45. ation" at the 11 a. m. worship Sunday.

Music will include an anthem Atlantic Coast, notably at Long and processional hymn, "A Mighty Branch, Atlantic City and Cape Fortress Is Our God."

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Midland

"The Presence of Christ" will Wednesday at 6:30 p. m., followed Community Church.

Sunday School will meet at 10. with vesper service at 7:30 and Michael Mosura, pastor, will Men's prayer group will meet conduct devotions in the Midland Heights Community Building.

next Saturday at 8 a. m.

leberry is leader.

for the 10:45 a. m. service Sun-

will be the topic at the 7:30 p. m.

Sunday School will meet at 9:

Miss Bernice Myler, organist,

Minister

service.

for UNICEF Thursday night.

Newell

The Junior, Junior High and Sen-Methodist morning worship tomorrow at Church.

Dr. L. S. Cass is pastor.

Presbyterian

10:45 in the First Church of the Of the Presbyterian Church will in November.

Music will be presented by Mrs. Mt. Olive

Dorothy Kirby, choir director and The Rev. W. L. Harris of the song leader. During the morning Mt. Olive Baptist Church will Trinity Methodist worship, Miss Betty Jackson will preach on "The Glory and Work The Rev. James E. Bird of the present a special selection. Mrs. of Christ" at the 10:55 a. m. serv- Trinity Methodist Church will Kirby will give a selection in the ice Sunday.

Sunday School will convene at Baptist 9:30 with Charles Glendenning, su- The Rev. J. M. Marbrey will be anthem perintendent, in charge. At 10:45 honored Sunday in observance of Church School will meet at 10 during the morning worship, the his ninth anniversary at the with Gerald Rainey superintend-Junior Church will be conducted First Baptist Church.

A young people's meeting is Liverpool will preach the sermon scheduled at 6:45. Bob VanFossen at morning services at 11.

visitation and program will be choir and congregation participat-

Church School will convene at Saturday night at 7:30. Alvin Eck- burgh for 10 years before being

St. George

Reformation Sunday will be ob- Eynon Friess, will present sever- part in the annual UNICEF prosubject of Ernest O. Steele, min- a. m. Sunday in the St. George tional meeting will be held to elect ister of the First Church of Christ, Serbian Orthodox Church.

> Liturgy Tuesday at 10 a. m. will present the prelude, "Andanficers, followed with a dinner in director. Mrs. Erma Conklin is orthe church lyceum, will be held ganist.

of the Orthodox radio program party The pastor will preach on "Christ's Authority" at the 7:30 Sunday morning at 8:45 over ra-day at 7 p. m. dio station WBVP, Beaver Falls.

will be held Wednesday night at

Tuesday evening.

7:45 in the lyceum.

The training course for the al-

The Rev. Ellsworth D. Cris. Is Your Religion Doing for You?" pens will preach on "The Burning at 4 p. m. service Sunday at the Heart" at the 10:50 a. m. worship Kingdom Hall of Jehovah's Wit-The Watchtower study will follow at 5:15 on the subject "Salva-

tion for Your Family as Well As

gregation will speak on the "What

Your Neighbors.' Book study will be held Tuesday nights at 8 and Theocratic Ministry School on Thursday A supply minister from the West-nights at 7:30, followed by service

Salineville

fertoire Religioso" (Kullan) for the "Our Debt to the Reformation" offertory. The choir, under the di- will be the subject of the Rev. rection of Mrs. John S. McDevitt, James A. McCollam at the United The Rev. N. Wayne Spangler of will sing "Dearest Savior, Watch Presbyterian Church Sunday morn-

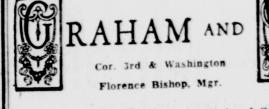
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Christian Life." Grant's Hill

The Rev. James A. McCollam be the sermon topic Sunday morn- will speak on "Our Debt to the Junior High Youth will meet ing at 11 in the Midland Heights Reformation" at the Grant's Hill day morning at 10.

nesday night at 7:30 with Rev. Mc-

Collam discussing "Prayer and the

Sunday School will meet at 11. Bible study will be held Thursday night at 8.

Presbyterian

The Junior Choir will provide served in the Methodist Church at special music at the 11 a. m. worship Sunday at the Presbyterian

> speak on "Babes in Christ." Church School will convene at

tion" at the 10:30 a. m. worship Services Sunday morning at The Rev. George H. Bohlender Loyalty Month will be observed

the 11 a. m. worship Sunday.

The Rev. G. W. Goss of East Point Pleasant

"Christ, the Healer" will be the The Rev. N. G. Harris of the topic of the Rev. James E. Bird Prayer services are planned Macedonia Baptist Church at at the 9:30 a.m. worship Sunday

Church School will convene at

Following the morning worship The Rev. Milorad Dobrota will Sunday at the Grave United

new officers. The Rev. Joseph H. The holy day of St. Petka, the Varner will be the guest minister. patron saint of the St. George Sun- Music at the worship will conconduct the 11 a. m. devotions will preach at the 11 a. m. wor- will speak on "The Cornerstone of the Central Methodist Church, will speak on "The Central Methodist Church, will speak on "Th My Soul" (Vienna); postlude, "Flo-Confessions for members of the rindo March" (Stickles), and anclub will be heard Tuesday morn- them, "Peace Be Still" (Palmer),

Senior Hi Fellowship will meet

Women's work day will be held The religious forum for adults Thursday from 10 a. m. to 3 p.m.

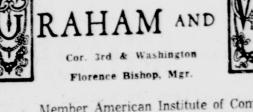


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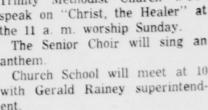
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Potters Defeat Struthers, 22-0, For Fifth Straight Win

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Review Sports Editor with a 22-0 victory over Struthers into the end zone untouched. Friday night at Struthers.

More than 3,000 fans braved rain throughout the contest.

Statistics

Yds. Gained Rushing Yds. Lost Rushing 32 Total Yds. Gained Rushing 246 Passes Attempted 7 Passes Completed Passes Intercepted Yds. Gained Passing Total Yds. Gained Own Fumbles Recovered Yds. Lost Penalties

A late afternoon rain had left Zelch grabbed a pass from the field soggy and it took East Mackall for the extra points.

however, it was plain to see they line

ed for East Liverpool was quarter- the end zone. back Bob Mackall and halfback The pitchout to Zelch was fum-Henry Roach.

Mackall, who continued to boost ped his chances for all-state honors, With East Liverpool's defense passed to Roach for East Liver- tightened, Struthers failed to reach covering 22 yards in the second East Liverpool marched to the

Struthers 5-yard line in the third couldn't put the ball across. quarter to set up the next touch- EAST LIVERPOOL-22 down carried over from the two Tackles — Burbick, Reynolds, Hall.

the third quarter.

Although the Potters did punch Stefano. Although the Potters did punch across three touchdowns, they missed about five other golden opmissed about five other golden opdeep into Wildcat territory.

what the doctor ordered for Coach STRUTHERS Ed Strauss and his Wildcats, who indicated they might upset the Potters during the first half.

East Liverpool scoring: Touchdowns — Mackall, 2, Roach. Points after touchdowns — Prince (pass), Zelch (pass). Officials — Susor, Humphrey, Less, Miller.

The defeat snapped East Paleston and the strain of the defeat snapped East Paleston and the strain a ters during the first half.

Strauss, former assistant coach here, showed a squad of juniors New Cumberland who are about one year away from clicking. The Wildcats threatened Battles Wellsburg in the second quarter when they drove to the Potter 12-yard line for To Scoreless Tie their deepest penetration of the game. Struthers now shows a 1-4-1

tled down in the second half turned in its second shutout of the searout at New Philadelphia

Charlie Davidson was the ring- downs.

quarter to give East Liverpool possession on the Struthers 15-yard portant scoring drives.

East Liverpool had one other first downs. chance to score when Kenny Cunningham intercepted a Struthers Pease, Dunkel Paired pass on the first play from scrim-In Senior Golf Finals mage and ran it back to the Wild-

Comish kept the Potters on their Golf Tournament.

a runner and passer.

TONY GENTILE, the right half- of Hackensack, N.J. back, was the other big threat. The two golfing friends of 20 He broke away several times and years have never faced each other had to be brought down by the in a tournament before. Pease is Potters' safety man, Cunningham. 58 and Dunkel 66.

Jack Stefano also stood out for the vorite Tom Robbins of Pinehurst.

Mackall, the general of the Potter Jr. of Signal Mountain, Tenn., 3 defense, picked up most of East and 2. Liverpool's 278 yards by rushing. Mackall gained 140 yards net and on numerous occasions seem-

ed trapped but managed to elude Struthers tacklers. Roach was next in yardage, high-

lighted by his electrifying 59-yard The Potters were not as sharp as a week ago when they upset

Warren, but the weather could have had something to do with The pigskin was slippery and

twice what should have been touchdown passes thrown by Mackall were dropped.

Zelch dropped one when Mackall hit him alone on the Wildcat's 15yard line and Prince had his hands on the ball but dropped it around the Struther's 10-yard line early in the first period.

AFTER East Liverpool failed to score following a pass interception and a blocked kick, McComish got the Struthers offense moving and marched to the Potter 12-yard line where the Blue and White line stif-

fened and took over on downs. From their own 12, the Potters drove 88 yards to score. Instrumental in moving the ball those 88 yards were Roach and Mackall. One of Mackall's jaunts was a 24-yard run to the Struthers 27. On this play fullback John Good-

ballet threw a key block which

broke his teammate lose and took

The sloppy gridiron was not to Wildcats 22 and with 3:50 showing East Liverpool's liking, but the on the clock, Mackall hit Roach eighth-ranked Potters made the all alone at the Struthers' 10-yard best of it and came out on top line and the Potter halfback raced Mackall then tossed a jump

pass to Prince for the extra points. The score stood 8-0 at halftime, but the Potters punched across two quick touchdowns in the third

The first came with 8:36 remain-

EL S ing in the period. 278 125 After Struthers was forced to 34 punt, East Liverpool took over on its own 36. On the first play from scrimmage Roach set sail on a 59-yard run to the Struthers 5-yard

> Roach carried again to the 2-10 yard line, from where Mackall lug-

Liverpool a good part of the first About four minutes later, East half to get used to the slippery Liverpool scored again. The Potters forced Struthers to punt and Once the Potters got rolling, took over on the Wildcats 42-yard

were on their way to their fifth In three plays, East Liverpool had a first down on the 28. This set the stage for Mackall, who put THE COMBINATION that click- on a burst of speed and raced into

bled and the conversion was stop-

Struthers 9-yard line and 6-yard Roach then raced 59 yards to the line during the fourth quarter, but

Perkins, Siiner, Paloski,

Wellsburg and New Cumberland the clincher and end Palestine's High battled to a scoreless tie in domination in the league. threatened only once when they Palestine grid star who coached son. The other was during the 60-0 moved as far as the Wellsburg 20- at Canton McKinley in 1958. yard stripe and lost the ball on The Indians had scored in the

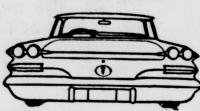
leader of East Liverpool's defen-Cumberland six-yard line in the score by scoring a touchdown in It was Davidson who rushed hard final quarter, but lacked the pow- the third period. to block a punt early in the first er to punch across a touchdown. Fullback Ray Hellyer ran eight habit, both will be going with back mate, Lenny Moore.

A fumble recovered by Struthers couple of Yankees from New Jer- one-foot line before being halted did All-America Buddy Dial for a fifth and Detroit (0-4) last. stopped the Potters that time. sey met here today in the finals on downs.

N.J., attorney, and Paul Dunkel

The fine defensive work of end Pease defeated tournament fa-1-up in Friday's semifinals while Although the field was slow, Dunkel eliminated W. E. Norvell

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EAST LIVERPOOL REVIEW



MUDDY OCCASION. A Newell player recovers a fumble on the 3-yard line that led to the first touchdown of the season for Wells High School Friday night against Stanton Local of Irondale. Hard rains turned the Newell gridiron into a sea of slippery mud. Stanton Local won the game, 7-6.

pool's first touchdown on a play Potter territory in the second half. Bulldogs Lose In Big Upset

Minerva Ends Palestine's by Mackall. The Potter quarterback scored the third TD of the evening on a 28-yard touchdown sprint, also in the two by Mackall. Tackles — Burbick, Reynolds, Hall. Guards — Bise, Davidson, Crook. Crook. Center — Montgomery. Backs — Mackall, Zelch, Roach, J. Goodballet, C. Goodballet, Cunning. Struthers—0 Struthers—

in area circles Friday night by the final quarter. Stafford scored portunities to score after driving Backs — McComish, Gentile, Jonda, Belichick, Lynn, Lewis, Barber, J. upsetting highly-regarded East the conversion by plunging over deep into Wildcat territory.

The wet field seemed to be just what the doctor ordered for Coach what the doctor ordered for Coach what the doctor ordered for Coach East Liverpool scoring: Touchdowns

Belletick, Danie, Cewis, Barber, C. Belletick, Danie, C. Bell

tories in Tri-County League action

Minerva quarterback Jim David- sive of the scoring burst. son broke a 6-6 deadlock in the fourth quarter when he raced 58 NEW CUMBERLAND — Visiting yards around right end to score son. Louisville is the league leader down — Stafford (rush). East Pales football poll did Friday:

Coach Charlie Miller's Raiders by Glenn Sutherin, a former East

second quarter to take a 6-0 half-

New Cumberland's record is now up the operation by passing to end League line, but the Potters failed to move line, but t

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of the biggest shockers of the year came in the opening minutes of night.

Penalties put a dent in Pales-The defeat snapped East Pales- tine's bid to score again in the Taucher, fourth quarter. Morris, Palestine's shifty run-

ning halfback, was bottled up efand a 15-game skein over a two- fectively by Minerva and a 20yarder was his longest run exclu-Minerva's record is now 4-2,

Minerva High School pulled one; Davidson's game winning run after defeating Lisbon Friday Knight, Massey, Lemley

> Tackles — Robinson, Thompson, Guards — Manno, C. Marshall, S Center - Hull, Ashbridge. Wisser, Morris, - Woods, W. Istnick, Bush.

MINERVA-14 Ends — Loudon, Vandergrift. Tackles — Albaugh, Casale, Gill Wunderele. Guards — Simms, Marriner, Center — Hawkins,

Backs — Davidson, Dourm, Nigro, Hellyer, Stafford, Elliott.

EAST PALESTINE 0 0 6 0 6 0 6 MINERVA while Palestine is 5-1 for this seaHellyer, Davidson. Points after touch

Frequent fumbles interrupted im- yards for Minerva's first touch- rookies in vital offensive positions down after Jim Davidson had set Sunday in the National Football three victories in four games. 9. Kettering Fairmont beat Troy

draft choice, will start at end in Sandwiched in between Pales- place of Capt. Kyle Rote in a place on the New York roster in Cleveland is favored by nine

Struthers' quarterback John Mc- of the North and South Seniors Halfback George Morris slashed the exhibition season. off tackle for 56 yards for the Alex Hawkins, cast off by Green and Philadelphia rates a point bettoes throughout the game. A neat Paired in the final 18-hole round Bulldog touchdown in the third Bay after being named Atlantic ter than the Cardinals. The latter faker and clever with the bootleg over the 6,600-yard No. 2 course period. Bill Thompson's recovery Coast Conference back of the year game is one of two Cardinal play, McComish was dangerous as of the Pinehurst Country Club of a fumble had given Palestine in 1958, gets the job of replacing "home" games being played at were Walter Pease, a Plainfield, possession on the Bulldogs 44. L. G. Dupre in the Colts' back- Minneapolis.

field. The Colts, 13-point favorites Tech 29-8. more Colts, teams with the victory the way with Dupre and his half-

The Giants lead the East with 22-0 Philadelphia, Washington, Cleve- 8-0. Joe Biscaha, the Giants' 27th land and Pittsburgh are tied for 10. Cincinnati Elder plays Steusecond at 2-2 and the Chicago benville Central Catholic Saturday

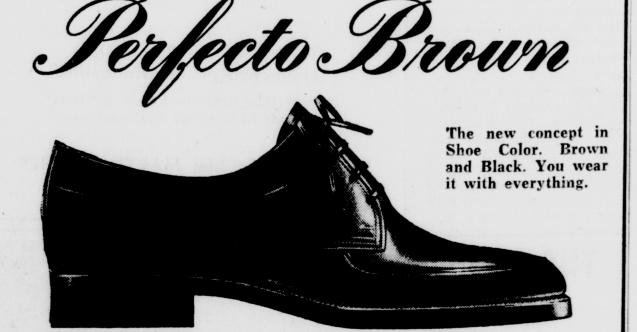
tine's first touchdown was a deter- game with the Steelers at Pitts- Baltimore is bracketed atop the mined goal line stand by Minerva. burgh. Rote has an injured knee. West with Green Bay and San Palestine recovered a fumble on Biscaha, an 185-pound Richmond Francisco. Los Angeles (2-2) is PINEHURST, N.C. (AP) - A the Minerva 21 and drove to the grad just off the injured list, out- fourth, the Chicago Bears (1-3)

points over visiting Washington

Rookies At Key Posts

The New York Giants and Balti-over Green Bay, have gone all

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column for the first time this season but it wasn't enough to over- rally by Carrollton led to a 36-20 and short end of two touchdowns. come Stanton Local of Irondale, win over United here Friday night. He plunged over from the one-yard which squeezed out a 7-6 victory The Golden Eagles battled Car- line for his first TD, then returned Friday night at Newell.

the extra point when Tom Woods a 16-14 edge at intermission. was stopped on a plunge.

Newell's homecoming celebration. preserve the victory. Irondale scored its only touchdown on the first play from scrimmage. The TD came on a 55-

Mills then bulled his way over for the extra point which proved to be the difference.

Center Larry Hutton didn't score Newell's first touchdown this seathe credit.

Hutton crashed through to block an Irondale punt on the Irondale 7-yard line and Kenny Arnott recovered on the Irons' 3-yard line midway through the second quar-

Three plays later hard-running Dennis Lee, Newell's outstanding fullback, went over from one-yard eleven fought invading Louisville biana Clippers staved off a late

The loss was Newell's sixth lied twice.

shows a 3-2 mark. EWELL—6 Ends — Wilson, Barnett, Arnott. Tackles — Weirsbecki, Geer, Dun-

Guards - Fuller, Burligar. Rail, Lee. IRONDALE—7

Tackles - Burgett, Davis Guards - Allen, Fraley.

Center - Chetock. Backs - Mills, Sanders, Pilutti, Cline. NEWELL

How Ohio Top 10 Came Out Friday

1. Massillon beat Mansfield 70-0. Louisville was tied 3-0 with East

2. Springfield beat Toledo Scott Palestine which was upset by Mi-3. Lorain beat Sandusky 22-14.

4. Marion Harding beat Findlay 5. Toledo DeVilbiss beat Toledo 40,000 telegrams in 1958.

Central Catholic 14-0. 6. Warren beat Cleveland East

7. Troy lost to Kettering Fairmont 8-0

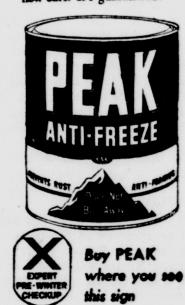
8. East Liverpool beat Struthers

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rollton on even terms in the first a kickoff 85 yards for another. The Vikings missed their try for half as the home team only showed Jim Summer bulled his way over Carrollton punched across three

field and showers almost ruined while limiting United to one to Terry Bixler and Don Duvall were the big guns for Carrollton.

Bixler scored twice with one comyard pass play from Bob Mills to ing on a 22-yard pass from Duvall. Bixler's second touchdown was DeVille, a 4-yard run around end. Duvall, who passed for one

touchdown, scored another on a 57-yard jaunt in the fourth period. don Bill Hardy and Ed Lewis added son but deserves a good bit of the other six pointers on plunges from one-yard out.

> Lisbon Bows | Clippers Edge To Louisville

Lee had another big night for Friday night only to go down to victory here Friday night. Newell with 140 yards gained rush- defeat, 22-8, in the final quarter. It marked the second win in ing in 19 carries over the muddy The two squads were tied, 8-8. six games for the Clippers.

against one tie. Irondale now Louisville drew first blood when scampered 39 yards for the sechalfback Gene Connor scored from ond. the three - yard line. Halfback

points on a run. Fullback Paul Fry put Lisbon down. Center — Hutton.

Backs — Woods, Noland, DeLong.

back in the game in that period by smashing through from the local land.

Carl Mort plunged two yards for Sebring's first touchdown and local land. Brooks tied the game 139 rushing for the extra points.

e 6 0 0-6 in the fourth period when, follow- sions failed. IRONDALE

7 0 0 0—7

Newell scoring: Touchdowns — Lee.
Irondale scoring: Touchdowns — Sanders. Points after touchdown — Mills

Vard line and also scored the extra points on a run.

Steadman tossed a 12-yard pass to bring scoring: Touchdowns-Mort, Connor in the end zone. The victory leaves Louisville on 0 0 6 0-6 0 6 0 8-14 Here's how the top 10 teams in top of the heap in the Tri-County United States imports from Nep-The Associated Press high school League standing with a record of al were valued at \$2,000 in 1958. 4-0. Prior to last night's game,

> Telegraph offices in the little Asian nation of Cambodia handled

CARROLLTON - A second half | Larry Marks was on the long

from the three-yard line for United's other touchdown. The defeat along with a muddy touchdowns in the second half The defeat snapped United's win streak at three games. It was the

third loss for the Golden Eagles. Ends - Blanchard, Shagnot, Bailey, Sturgeon.
Tackles — Coleman, Schweigert.
Guards — Russell, Knizat.
Koerlin.

Backs - L. Marks, J. Marks, Wood, CARROLLTON-36

Ends — Fultz, Magee, Chaddock, Marshall.

Centers — Yost, Puckett.
Backs — Hardy, Duvali, Warner,
Coffy, Frazier, Lewis.
UNITED 0 14 6 0—20

Sebring, 14-12

LISBON - A stubborn Lisbon COLUMBIANA - The Columto a standstill for three quarters bid by Sebring to gain a 14-12

at the end of the first period, and Gary Perkins was the big gun Newell won the battle of first neither team scored again until by scoring both touchdowns. The the fourth when the Leopards tal- first came on a 19-yard pass play from Roger Fritch while Perkins

Gene Steadman tallied the extra ing the two after the second touch-He scored all the points by add-

four-yard line. Halfback Tom Joe McAbier hit Joe Schwartzhoff with a 45-yard touchdown pass in the fourth quarter.

The Leopards showed their fangs A pass and run for the conver-

downs-Perkins, 2, Points after Louisville's final TD came when touchdowns, Perkins, (run). Se-



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Salem Eleven Smothers Wellsville, 50-0, For Fifth Win

Phillis Leads TD Parade With Pair

By CHUCK CRONIN

Review Sports Writer down poaer to thump Wellsville run to ignite the fireworks. High's Tigers, 50-0, Friday night. The penalty - marred second

Statistics

First Downs Rushing First Downs Penalty Total First Downs Yds. Gained Rushing Yds. Lost Rushing Total Yds. Rushing No. Passes
No. Passes Completed
No. Passes Intercepted
Yds. Gained Passing Total Yds. Gained Own Fumbles Recovered Yds. Lost Penalties Avg. Distance Punts

An umbrella - dotted crowd of sen slightly over 1,000 sat through intermittent rain in Nicholson Stadium to see the rout.

Sen.

Guards — Metcalf, Harshman.

Center — Lambert.

Backs — Phillis, Schmauch, Horning, Capacio, Delfavero, Devan.

WELLSVILLE—0

A SLIPPERY, churned - up turf

Ends — Albaneso, B. Brown, Bauer, Tackles — Wagner, Culp, Henry, proved to be somewhat of an Green.

Green.

Guards — Thompson, Merriman, equalizer in the first half for Coach Smith. Ken Woods' Tigers. Salem held only a 14-0 lead after two quarters of action, but then methodically scored at will in the second half by virtue of superior manpower.

The defeat snapped Wellsville's defeat snapped wellsville's specific specific contents after touch favero, Devan. Points after touch favero, Devan.

Earl Bruce's husky Quakers earlier had victimized Cleveland Lin-Browns Drill coln (42-0), Ravenna (48-0), Canton Timken (32-0) and Akron Hoban (6-0). Only Ambridge has On Air Game crossed Salem's goal line this CLEVELAND (AP)-The Clevea 14-0 victory two weeks ago.

and deception in scoring in each the contest with the Washington quarter and its huge, mobile line Redskins at Municipal Stadium (tie) easily repelled any Wellsville touch- Sunday afternoon.

ly lived up to his billing as an out-backfield, which probably will instanding ball carrier as he reeled clude four players new to the Red- wood 6 off several long runs and sparked skins this season-Richie McCabe the Salem offense.

PHILLIS squirmed and bucked the corner backs.

ior role in scoring marches. Sch- burgh stars, also were obtained mauch was a proverbial battering from the Steelers. ram and bulled his way for two In their second meeting with conversions in a neat display of the Browns last season, the Red-

Salem's domination of victories in yards in 11 carries.

1942. Last night's rout was nearly a repeat of last year's game when Pro Basketball Salem won, 48-8. Five other ball carriers got into the scoring act besides Phillis

Frank Capacio scored on a 31yard run; Ron Janovec, a lineman-back, on a 25-yarder; Chuck Horne on a 33-yard pass from quarterback Horning; John Delfavero on a four - yard buck, and Gary TV) Devan on a 35-yard dash in the fading moments of the game.

WELLSVILLE turned in a fairly good first half, when the Tiger Panthers At Pitt Game line came through with key tackles to halt the Quaker scoring machin-

Senior end Bob Brown, Wellsville's splendid punter, and Ralph hard tackles at the right moment was arranged by Chester Ameriduring the first half.

Salem couldn't move much on the rain - soaked field at the outset of the game. Late in the first District Grid Card quarterback Horning took to the airlanes and connected with Horne South Side at Weirton Madonna for 34 yards and Salem's first Wayne at Salineville score. Phillis rushed for the con- Fairfield - Waterford at Beaver Toledo Woodward 16, Toledo version to give Salem an 8-0 mar- Local

As the second quarter unfolded, Leetonia at Poland

the Tiger line gave every indication a good battle was in the mak-Powerful Salem High School- ing by halting several Salem apparently bidding for greater recly changed the picture by interognition among Ohio's list of elite cepting a pass thrown by Wellsfootball teams - turned on a seem- ville's Bob Kiggans and Capacio ingly unlimited supply of touch- scored minutes later on a 31-yard

Unscored upon by an Ohio team, half found both squads lose conthe mammoth Quakers nailed their siderable yardage for personal rule fifth lopsided triumph of the sea- infractions. Bruce benched his regson in unleashing seven touch-ulars with 8:09 left in the game and Salem leading, 32-0.

However, his rugged first stringers returned to the action immediately following a quick touchdown by fresh substitutes who stood out apart from the mud-smeared var-18 sity.

Salem's line, headed by Ned 20 Salein's Mic, head Janovec, 291 Chappel, Metcalf and Janovec, held the Tigers to one of their lowest totals of the season on the 125 ground. Wellsville backs picked up 2 only 28 yards rushing and were thrown for 13 yards in losses for 75 a net yardage gain of 13.

43 SALEM-50 Ends - Petrucci, Davidson, Elsner, Wiggers. Tackles - Chappel, Janovec, Jen-

The defeat snapped Wellsville's downs — Phillis (2) rushes, Schthree-game victory streak. Woods' young charges now show a 3-2-1 Mike Hentosh.

year, the Pennsylvanians scoring land Browns worked on sharpen-Salem displayed speed, power ing their aerial attack Friday for

They hope to find some weak-Right halfback Fred Phillis ful- ness in Washington's defensive and Dick Haley in the deep spots

his way for two touchdowns from Glick went to the Redskins from a cross-buck series of scrimmage the Pittsburgh Steelers after the Lorain 22, Sandusky 14 plays and also ran over two con-present season started and Stits Steubenville 15, Canton McKinwas picked up earlier from the ley 0 Fullback Fred Schmauch did not San Francisco 49ers. McCabe and Cleveland East 20, Cleveland lia 12 score for Salem, but played a ma- Haley, former University of Pitts- Cathedral Latin 14

skins held fullback Jim Brown, 6 (tie) The years continue to roll by in leading ground gainer, to only 12 | Cleveland St. Stanislaus 52, Ash- 14

the series with Wellsville. The Tig- "They played it so tight it made ers posted their last victory in our passing go," Coach Paul Brown recalled Friday.

Friday Results

Today's Schedule

Philadelphia at New York Boston at Syracuse Minneapolis at St. Louis Detroit at Cincinnati (afternoon-

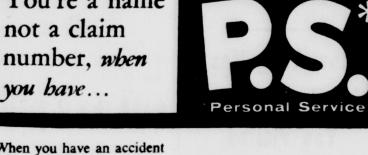
Sunday Schedule Minneapolis at Cincinnati (after-

Chester High's football squad, coaching staff and managers attended the University of Pittsburgh-Texas Christian University game Lincoln 12 today at Pitt Stadium. The trip can Legion Post 121. About 50 went town 0 by chartered bus.

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into a quagmire and forced cancellation of most of the halftime ceremonies, Miss Lois Ann Smith was crowned 1959 Homecoming queen of Wells High School Friday night at Newell. She is shown being crowned by Miss Arlene Wurzel, 1958 queen. A senior, Miss Smith was selected by the football squad. Miss Judy McEwen and Miss Diane Robinson were the other senior candidates. Miss Ruth McCade and Miss Sharon Haddox served on the gueen's court. The Wells High Student Council will sponsor a dance from 8 to 11 tonight in the school auditorium.

East Liverpool 22, Struthers 0 Salem 50, Wellsville 0 Stanton Local, 7, Newell 6 Columbiana 14, Sebring 12 Minerva 14, East Palestine 6 Carrolton 36, United 20 Louisville 22. Lisbon 8 New Cumberland 0, Wellsburg 0

OHIO HIGH SCHOOL

Toronto 31, Mingo 6 Cleveland John Hay 42, Beach-Akron South 16, Akron North 0

Cleveland John Adams 40, and Bill Stits and Gary Glick as Cleveland Collinwood 7 Brecksville 32. Orange 6 Jefferson 19, Kirtland 0

> Brush 40, Bedford 12 Oberlin 26, Medina 6

Ashtabula 8, Fairport Harding 6

Ashtabula Edgewood 6, Madison tabula St. John 0

South Amherst 18, Avon 6 Rocky River 15, North Olmsted

Cleveland Holy Name 84, Cleveland Lincoln 0 Olmsted Falls 20, Fairview 16

Mayfield 34, Chagrin Falls 6 Marion Harding 32, Findlay 12 Springfield Public 38, Toledo

Scott 0 Campbell Memorial 16, Austintown Fitch 6 Hubbard 8, Boardman 0

Niles 22. Girard 0 Newton Falls 22, Brookfield 6 East Tech 8

Warren Harding 29, Cleveland Akron East 0. Akron Garfield 0

Springfield 24, Akron Ellet 8 Navarre 28, Dover St. Joseph 12 New Philadelphia 16, Canton Uhrichsville 44, Dennison 0

Tuscarawas 30, Newcomers-

Dalton 34, Millersburg 8 Akron Hoban 15, St. Joseph 6 Ridgeville 33, Firelands 6 Toledo DeVilbiss 14, Toledo Central Catholic 0 Toledo Macomber 6, Toledo Cen-

Libbey 6 Toledo Clay 13, Lakewood St. Ed-

Sylvania Burnham 16, Fostoria 6 Massillon 70, Mansfield 0 Akron Central 16, Akron St. Vin-

Alliance 74, Akron Hower 0 Youngstown Woodrow Wilson 16, Youngstown Chaney 14



Wickliffe 6, Painesville Harvey

Independence 32, North Royal-

Solon 20. Warrensville 0 Berea 16, Willoughby North 6 Garfield Heights 36, Maple Heights 24 Hamilton Garfield 22, Ports-

mouth 6 Lima 26, Middletown 8 Fairfield 28, Hamilton Taft 16 Greenfield 22, Franklin Heights

Hillsboro 20, Pleasant View 6 Newport, Ky., Catholic 18, Ame-

Martins Ferry 19, Weirton, W. Galion 25, Willard 14

Cuyahoga Falls 14, Barberton 0 Newbury 28, Conneaut Rowe 6 Cleveland Heights 20, Lakewood

Burton 46, Thompson 16 Euclid 14, Shaw 0 Brookville, Ind., 33, Seven Mile

Marietta 26. Lancaster 0 Washington Court House 14 Wilmington 6

Bellefontaine 8, Lima Shawnee 0 Powhatan 6, Tiltonsville 6 (tie) Wintersville 22, Jefferson Union

Columbus Aguinas 14. Central 6 Columbus East 32, Marion Franklin 6 Columbus North 8, Columbus ern (Memphis) 10

South 0 Whitehall 7, Bexley 6 Mount Vernon 44, Grandview 14 sota Duluth 12 (tie)

Upper Arlington 49, Worthington Marysville 26, Gahanna 0

London 12, Grove City 6 Groveport 8, Westerville 6 Hillard 26, Mifflin 0 Columbus St. Mary 34, Columbus Academy 6 Berne Union 24, Canal Winchest-

Circleville 34, Plain Valley 16 Hillsboro 20, Pleasant 6

BIG Racing Program Tomorrow 4 Midgets PENN. AVE. **SPEEDWAY**

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Willy Nilly and Bullmerizde, num- betts, and General Manager John agership of the Cincinnati Reds to round Friday night at Madison bers 4-3, returned only \$16.80. McHale in Chicago.

JILL D. Hanley 5.80 2.80 HOLD ON HONEY, Belanger 2.60 Also ran — Bozenia, Big Thursday, Clary Clary Clary FIFTH — Purse \$1,000; clg. 3 yr. up; 6 fur; 1:13 1-5.
FIGHTING DICK, Cave

KETURAH NELL, Marrero 3.80 2.60

JUDGE GORMAN, Herron 2.40

Also ran — Charles Bevins, Great

Prize, Bright Charge, Ben Nye, Charlies Brook.
SIXTH — Purse \$1,000; clg. 3 yr.
up; 6 fur; 1:12 4.5.
FAUNUS, Green 4.40 2.40 2.20
HASTEVILLE JR., Leone 2.80 2.20
HALS BOY, Choina Also ran — Key Diver, Liberty Hill.
SEVENTH — Purse \$1,200; 3 yr.
olds; 6 fur; 1:11 4.5.
VIENNA WOODS, Green 6.80 4.40 2.20

6.80 4.40 2.20

Here is a team that has lost just one of its first five games (the first), yet has been virtually written off as a national threat.
Going into the current season Coach Shug Jordan's lads had run ginia, and Penn State, No. 8, against Illinois.

OLE SARGE, Reynolds
Also ran — Sioux Squaw, Bel Beaus
Last, Barberola.

EIGHTH — Purse \$1,000; clg. 3
yr. up; 1 mile turf; 1:40 3-5.
PURPLE PETE, Cave 5.00 2.80 2.20
PURPLE PETE, Cave 5.00 2.80 2.20
EPIC LAD, Rigby 5.20 2.80
Georgia Tech and Friday night,

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But Tennessee nipped them at their own game in the opener, 3-0. Since then, Auburn has beaten Hardin - Simmons, Kentucky, Georgia Tech and Friday night, matches Iowa, the defending Big

W. VA. HIGH SCHOOL Petersburg 13, Romney 3 Morgantown 48, Morgantown upset UCLA 20-7 and Boston Uni-

University 14 Barboursville 13, South Charles-

Spencer 7, West Union 0

Hurricane 6, Clendenin 0 Monday night Martins Ferry 19, Weirton 8

Triadelphia at Benwood Union, air right at the start. ppd to tonight ppd to today

Parkersburg 19, Charleston 12 Logan 43, Oak Hill 7 Milton 34, Guyan Valley 7 20, Buckhannon 0

Bluefield 41, Beckley 6 War 25, Mullens 12 COLLEGE Air Force 20, UCLA 7

Auburn 21, Miami (Fla.) 6 Eastern Ky 21, Austin Peay 7 West Chester (Pa.) 14, Ship-favorites. Boston Univ 8, Connecticut 7

Superior (Wis.) 9, Stout 0

Benny Green On 3 Winners Dressen Is New On 3 Winners At Waterford Braves Manager

home three winners Friday at MILWAUKEE, Wis. (AP) - he was out fishing and "I can accuse Billy Hunter of being a Waterford Park to take the lead Charley (Chuck) Dressen, a vet-truthfully say the Milwaukee club in the riding colony with 12 first eran field boss with two National has not called Charley. League championships, is the new Dressen, who piloted the Brook- promise. The best you can say

waukee owner Lou Perini, Execu- in the front office. The daily double combination of tive Vice President Birdie Teb- Tebbetts, who gave up the man- TKO victim in 1:04 of the seventh

FIRST — Purse \$1,000; clg. 3 yr. The signing of Dressen, the front office, was considered the For about 10 seconds in the very up; 6 fur: 1:13 3-5.
WILLY NILLY, Green 8.20 3.60 2.40 coach with the Los Angeles Dodg- No. 1 selection by Perini.

Green, the former New York Milwaukee Braves manager. | lyn Dodgers to championships in for Tony Anthony is that he jockey, brought Willy Nilly home The 61-year-old Dressen was 1952 and 1953, was the choice of in the first race, then added Faun- signed to a two-year contract Fri- Perini after Tebbetts reportedly us in the sixth and Vienna Woods day night at a meeting with Mil- stood fast in his desire to remain

join the brass in the Milwaukee Square Garden

will will yn Nilly, Green 8.20 3.60 2.40 DOWN IN FRONT, Grogan 3.20 2.40 Also ran — Hawthorn. Eireanns Boy, Abegweit, Tread Alone, Turgot. SECOND — Pures \$1,000; cig. 3 yr. up; 5 fur; 59 4-5. BULMERIZED. Green 3.40 2.80 2.40 Also ran — Hoop Master, Susans Sir, Our Saralee, Mr. B. Solomon, Kudzu, Dark Road. Dally Double — 4-3 paid \$16.80. THIRD — Pures \$1,000; Mdns.; cig. 3 yr. up; 6 fur; 1:12 1-5. BOLD CHILE, Kaelin 4.60 2.20 2.40 ROYAL PIC, Green 2.20 2.20 ROYAL PIC, Green 3.00 2.80 COUTURIER, Green 2.20 2.20 ROYAL PIC, Green 4.60 3.00 2.80 Vy. olds; 5½ fur; 1:07 1-5. MONTANAS FLEET, Green 5.80 2.80 JILL D. Hanley 5.80 2.80 Loach with the Los Angeles DodgCoach with the Los Angeles DodgRoyal Podge of the past two seasons, was announced several hours after The Massociated Press reported exclusively that he was the choice to succeed Fred Haney, who resigned three weeks ago. Terms of the contract were not divulged, but the Braves scheduled a news conference to expand on their announcement. The Braves' announcement was all Manager Buzzy Bavasi of the Club "reluctantly consented" to release Dressen as a coach. The Courting Sir, Green 2.20 2.20 ROYAL PIC, Green 3.00 2.80 SCOUTING Sir, Green 4.3 paid \$16.80. Third D. Purse \$1,000; cig. 3 yr. Terms of the contract were not divulged, but the Braves scheduled a news conference to expand on their announcement was all Manager Buzzy Bavasi of the Club "reluctantly consented" to release Dressen as a coach. The Braves' announcement that the Los Angeles Dodge of the refusal of Tebbetts to don a uniform, the Braves turned to Dressen, a member of the same baseball breed. However, with the refusal of Tebbetts, is known for his private to data presser, like Tebbetts, is known for his spirited and daring play in far contrast to Haney, who managed his teams cautiously and conservatively. When phoned by Perini. However, with the refusal of Tebbetts to don a uniform, the Braves turned to Dressen, lik

By The Associated Press Shed a tear for Auburn.

6.80 4.40 2.20 up a streak of 24 games without a against Illinois. COCHEE, Unger

3.80 2.20 defeat. There was no reason to DEAD HEAT—MAZEL TOV, Grogan believe they weren't loaded again.

Ninth-ranked Georgia Tech, will believe they weren't loaded again.

Youngstown Ursuline 12, Youngsown East 6
Akron Orton 14, Wadsworth 12
Boston 12, Akron Green 6
Coventry 22, Kent Roosevelt 6
Coventry 22, Kent Roosevelt 6

Midview 12

Yr. up, PETE, Cave 5.00 2.80
BLAZE GAL, Grogan 3.00
Also ran — Hymarpen, Firey Genie, Blazon, Wing Kitty.
NINTH — Purse \$1,000; clg. 3 yr.

Up; 1 1-16 mile; 1:47 4-5.
RESILIENT, Mikkonen
11.20 5.20 4.80
9.40 4.40
Georgia Tech and Friday ing.

But when the Tennessee game score was posted, Auburn's stock took a nosedive. Their victory over 9.40 4.40
Georgia Tech, which tied them

Also ran — Happy Age, Incompre-hensible, Ceils Choice, Makings, Lit-tle Pharo. tle Pharo.
Attendance 2,136, Wagering \$140,265. sociated Press poll and at the moment they're in the No. 7 spot. In the other two big games Friday night the Air Force Academy

versity nipped Connecticut 8-7. The Air Force, who lost their first game in 15 starts last week to Oregon, stuck mostly to a St. Albans 13, Huntington East ground attack in whipping UCLA This was a "new" Auburn team that beat Miami. At least the Ti-Follansbee at Wheeling, ppd to gers had a new look about them. In the past, they have stuck to the

ground. This time, they took to the Connecticut appeared headed for Wheeling Central at Moundsville, an upset, scoring in the third period on a one-yard buck by Tom New Martinsville 13, Warwood 0 Kopp. But the Uconns ran out of gas and BU scored in the last stanza on Jack Farland's pass to Gene Probola. Dick Desmarais Clarksburg Washington Irving gambled by running for the extra two points. He made it and that

was the margin of victory. Top-ranked Louisiana State, nursing a 17-game Southeastern Conference winning streak, goes against Florida today in a league game. The Bengals rate heavy

Northwestern, No. 2, tangles with Notre Dame, a club that's Salem (W. Va.) 13, Glenville 0 itching for an upset after being Ouachita (Ark.) 20, Southwest- beaten twice. Texas, No. 3, and the bigwig of the Southwest Conference, has an easy assignment St. Thomas (Minn.) 12, Minne- against winless Rice in a night game.

Air Force Downs UCLA Mississippi, No. 4 and LSU's big threat for the SEC title, plays Ar-Here is a team that has lost just kansas. This should be close.

10 champion, and Purdue, in a Family Weekly concerning Ford

Hunter TKOs Tony Anthony

By JACK HAND Associated Press Sports Writer

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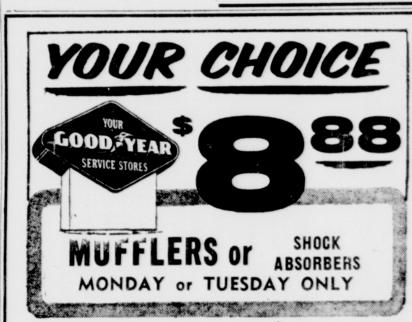
first round Anthony sparkled. He

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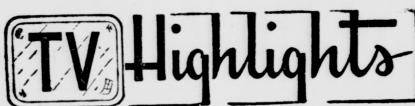
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Will Travel: Paladin finds a salute to Eleanor Roosevelt. Fingers: Sebastian is drugged and lists from the Far East. awakes in "The Unknown Town." 9:30, KDKA, WSTV, Al Hitch-Pleasant Heights Troops from 2 to 9 Horizons U.S.A.: Johnny Horton and Floyd Tillman are guests.

cock: A woman seeks the help of an accomplice to murder her cripfire station.

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tape of the Notre Dame-Northwest- Harris plans to get rich with five the Longs Run United Presbyteriern game.

2:15, WJAC, Pro Basketball: with turkeys. Royals at Cincinnati

3. WIIC. Football: Pitt and Tex- sketch about a college reunion. ans Christian, on tape. 5:30, KDKA, Philharmonic: Leo- Performers include Don Cornell.

Mrs. Leslie Blumenthal, chairman of the Juliette Low observnard Bernstein and the New York ance, announced that the Girl 6:30, WSTV, Untouchables: Eliot Philharmonic in a premiere pro- Scout events will get under way

world.

Programs Set By Girl Scouts

Three groups will meet on Nov.

gram of the season. 7:30, KDKA, Dennis The Men- Troops of the various neighborace: He introduces his Grandpa hoods will celebrate the occasion

7:30, WTAE, WEWS, Maverick: Girl Scouts and Brownies will Bret is mistaken as a bank rob- turn in pennies to further the prober and is involved with other bad- motion of scouting throughout the

8, KDKA, WSTV, Ed Sullivan: Sunday from 2 to 4 p. m., the 2 Sea Hunt 9, KDKA, WSTV, Mr. Lucky: An Comedians John Wayne and Frank East End group will meet at East

8, WJAC, WTRF, WIIC, Show-scouts will gather at Lincoln 2, 9 Perry Mason 9:30, KDKA, WSTV, Have Gun, case: Arthur Godfrey is host in a School

9:30, WJAC, WTRF, WIIC, Five Show: Guests are outstanding art- at 2 p. m. at the Beacon Memorial

pled husband.

dancing girls and a boat loaded an Church. Minneapolis Lakers and Cincinnati 10, KDKA, WSTV, George Gobel: licity chairman for the observance, 7 Christophers 11 Movie; Work

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7:15 7:30	Moods for Dining Moods for Dining; News	News; Hits Nation Hits Weather; Hits Nation Hits	News Analysis WKBN Weekend WKBN Weekend Football	News Monitor Monitor Monitor
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SUNDAY DAYLIGHT

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5:15 Sunday 5:30 Afternoon Weather; Jim Jim Williams SUNDAY NIGHT 6:00 News 6:15 Babies; Birth. 6:30 Moods for News; Jim Jim Williams Weather; Jim Jim Williams

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9:30, WTAE, WEWS, Alaskans:

Rudy Vallee joins George in a assisted by Mrs. B. E. Warner. 10:30, WTAE, World of Talent: County School Clinics

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be read Wednesday. st week the department gave Church Will Hold oux tests to 64 seniors at seniors at Fairfield-Waterford High

31 kindergarten pupils at West Local School, along with 6 immunizations and six vaccinations. At Summitville School, 15 polio erate a snack bar. shots were given.

G. B. M. Kilmer, chairman of civic affairs, said the lodge always has supported charitable organizations throughout the district. Women of the Moose sponsor a nurse scholarship each year at the

In other lodge activities, a district Executive Board meeting will be held Nov. 7 at Lowellville, a district session will be held Nov. 8 at Youngstown and a Legion meeting will be Nov. 29 at War-

The local lodge will be host to several district members Sunday from 9 p. m. to midnight. Music and entertainment will be pro-

2 Judges Disqualify Selves In Utility Case

A visiting judge will be selected to hear a Common Pleas Court case of the Ohio Edison Co. against Hazel Hart of Salem R. D. and R. & R. Coal Co. of Lisbon.

Judges Joel H. Sharp and Raymond S. Buzzard disqualified themselves because of holding stock in the utility, and will ask Chief Justice Carl Weygandt of the Supreme Court to appoint a visiting judge. The case involves right - of - way for power lines from the utility's new generating plant at Stratton

Rig With Explosive Jet Fuel Overturns

RAVENNA, Ohio (AP)-Traffic on Ohio 5 was blocked for more than four hours Friday when a double tractor-trailer loaded with 7,600 gallons of highly explosive jet aircraft fuel overturned about two miles east of here. The truck was headed for the Air Force base at Youngstown.

The driver, not identified, escaped with minor injuries.

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SATURDAY NIGHT

5 Shotgun Slade 6 M Squad

7 Death Valley 9 Mack. Raiders 11 Could Be You

11:00

2 Navy Log 4, 5, 7 News; Movie

6 Mickey Spillane 9 News; Hutton

11 News; Morgan 11:30 2 News; Movie

9 Hutton; Movie

6 News; Movie 12:30

11 Morgan; Court

9 Lawman 11 Tell the Truth

2, 9 20th Century 5 Dennis O'Keefe 6 Saber of London 7 Leave to Beaver

2, 5, 9 Lassie 6, 7, 11 Riverboat

8:00 2, 9 Ed Sullivan 6, 7, 11 Showcase

4, 5 Lawman 9:00 2, 9 G.E. Theater

9:30 2, 9 Al Hitchcock 4, 5 Alaskans

4, 5 Rebel 6, 7, 11 Chevy Show

10:00 2, 9 George Gobel 6, 7, 11 Loretta Young 10:30

2, 9 What's My Line 4 Talent World

5 News; Show 6 News; UF Kickoff

5 Flight 6 Death Valley

7 Seat Hunt 11 Lock Up 11:00 2, 4, 7, 9, 11

News; Movie

6 Movie 12:05

5 N. Dame Ball

7:30

2, 9 Dennis the Menace 4, 5 Mayerick

11 Polka Parade

Sea Hunt

4, 5 Dick Clark 6, 7,11 Bonanza 8:00 2 Lineup Bowling Lights-Camera 4, 5 High Road 8:30 2, 9 Dead or Alive 4, 5 Leave to Beaver 6, 7, 11 Challenge Dance Party Wrestling 9:00 2, 9 Mr. Lucky 4, 5 Lawrence Welk 6, 7, 11 Deputy 2, 9 Gun, Travel 6, 7, 11 Five Fingers 10:00 2, 9 Gunsmoke 4, 5 Jubilee, U.S.A.

Tuesday at 4 p. m., North Side 11 Mike Hammer 10:30 2 State Trooper 4 Gale Storm SUNDAY DAYLIGHT 11 Home Showcase 2 Movie 4 Ball; Movie 6 Oral Roberts 4 You-Problem 5 Western

9 Performance

11 Foreign Policy 2:00

Bowling Film; Basketball

7 Americans 9 These Greatest

11 World Golf

7 Movie 9 Cisco Kid

5 Mike Wallace

9 I Spy 11 Pitt. vs. T.C.U. 3:30

4 Bridge 5 N. Dame Ball

4 Paul Winchell 7 Saber of London

4, 9 Broken Arrow 5 Jim Bowie 6, 7 World Golf

4, 5 Funnies 9 Lawrence Welk

7 Walt Disney

4 Movie Album 5 Bishop Sheen

6 Meet the Press

2 Philharmonic 4, 5 Lone Ranger 6, 11 Time: Present

9 Small World 4:00

9 Colt .45

2 Sound-Off

Gymnasium, and the LaCroft and 6 Church Home on Nov. 2, the Calcutta Girl Look Up

General Girl Christophers Scouts will meet at 7:30 p. m. at 7 2 UN In Action Mrs. Charles Waggoner is pub- 6, 9 Humbards

To Be Held Next Week 2 News; Announce 5 Gene Carroll The Columbiana County Health Department's fall school clinic is 9 Oral Roberts 11 Accent

C. S. Palmer, health com- 2 Scheme of Things 4 Steel.; Ball 6 Big Picture oner, said seniors at Leetonia School will be given the 7 Owl; Steel. 9 U.S. Building toux TB test Monday, a polio 9 U.S. Buildin will be held Tuesday for 2 We Believe er Local with second polio 4 Performance 5 Polka Show unizations planned at Fair-School in Yellow Creek Town-Thursday. The Leetonia tests 9 Serenade

Columbiana High School and 35 Bazaar Nov. 11

Plans were made at a meeting of a planning committee Thursday Awaits Sentencing

class, assisted by Mrs. Donna Hebner's class.

The committee includes Mrs. Al-The Calvary Methodist Church lison, Mrs. Putt, Mrs. Savors, Mrs. Friday, physicals were held for will sponsor a public bazaar Nov. Mae Hall, Mrs. Sam Hall, Mrs. 11 in the church basement when Mary Jane Jennings, Mrs. Mary two Sunday School classes will opand Mrs. Blanch Bennett.

Moose Lodge Endorses | night in the church. The Rev. Carl | IRONTON, Ohio (AP)-Charles Beighley heads the committee. Farmer, 61, of Ironton, awaits Hospital Levy Renewal | Mrs. Harold Putt and Mrs. Ri- sentencing after being found guilty The Loyal Order of Moose Lodge | chard Savors are co - chairmen | Friday of second degree murder Thursday night voted to support of the bazaar. The snack bar will in the May 6 slaying of Mrs. Mary the City Hospital levy renewal. be operated by Mrs. Faye Allison's Alice Adkins, 41, of Raceland, Ky.

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Board 34 at Weirton reported.

The registrants will be inducted Nov. 2 and will report to the can Veterans. county board in the Longo Building in Weirton at 8:30 a. m.

Mercer, John Gabriel Munoz, Newton Junior Straight and John Arthur Berry, all of Weirton. Draftees are Clifford Lee Comm of Chester, Walter Anthony Gibas of Newell, and George Zatezalo and Gary Melvin Straight, both of

Mrs. Ruth E. Fetty, clerk, issued a warning to youths concerning registration for the draft. "It has come to the attention of the local board that some young men have not registered at the

age of 18," she said.

"Failure to register could result in a maximum of 5 years imprisonment and \$10,000 fine," she added. Mrs. Fetty said "all young men in Hancock County who have attained 18 and have not registered are urged to do so immediately.

Man Killed By Taxi

MIDDLETOWN, Ohio (AP) John F. Dooley, 64-year-old Armco Steel Corp. supervisor, was struck by a taxi and killed Friday night as he crossed a street with an armload of groceries.



TONIGHT on television



Perry Mason 7:30 starring Raymond Burr STAY ON 9 TONIGHT on television



Wanted: Dead or 8:30 Alive, starring Steve McQueen TONIGHT on television



10:00 Gunsmoke starring James Arness



City Man Appointed To Relief Commission

Harry E. Hicks of S. Surrey Rd. was sworn in Friday by Common Four volunteers and four draft- Pleas Judge Raymond S. Buzzard ess will fill Hancock County's Se- as a member of the Columbiana lective Service call for November, County Soldiers Relief Commission. He is a member of John W. Covert Chapter 47 of Disabled Ameri-

Hicks will serve the unexpired term of James Johnson of East Volunteers include Carl Alvin Liverpool, who resigned. The term expires Oct. 15, 1961.

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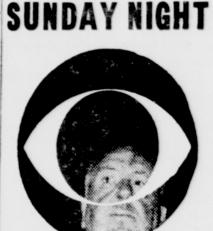
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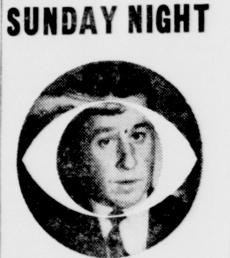
The Ed Sullivan 8:00 SUNDAY NIGHT



General Electris Theater with Ronald Reagan



Alfred Hitchcock 9:30



10:00 The George Gobel Show SUNDAY NIGHT



10:30 What's My Line! with John Daly SUNDAY NIGHT



Sunday News Special with Walter Cronkits

Wellsville Motorist Gets Hearing Monday

A Wellsville motorist is due for hearing Monday morning in Muni- Salineville cipal Court after pleading innocent Mrs. Mildred McKarns and today to a charge of ignoring a daughters of near Millport visited traffic signal Tuesday at E. 5th Wednesday with 15th Irene Skinner, of E. Main St. St. and Broadway.

Brokaw, who continued the case Strabley, of W. Main St. to permit the arresting officer to Mrs. Jay Carter and daughter,

sylvania Ave., cited Monday morn- Hot Springs, Ark.

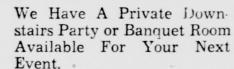
way Patrol for passing on a curve, forfeited a \$16 bond today.

Wednesday with her mother, Mrs.

David, Mary Bridget and Rachel Wilbert Wallace, 1924 Clark Ave., Tobin of East Liverpool visited entered the innocent plea this Thursday and Friday with their morning before Judge George L. grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. F. A.

Jayne Ann, returned Wednesday Joseph J. Leemasters, 1857 Penn- from a visit with her mother at

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ing on Route 30 by the State High- 100 Attend Wellsville Event

PTA Council Seeks City Workshop



GIVE PTA TRAINING. Four Ohio Parent-Teacher Association officials gave a professional touch to workshops held in Wellsville Thursday night by the Columbiana County PTA Council. Pictured discussing the program at the session held in McDonald School are, left to right: Mrs. Elmer James of Alliance, East District director; Mrs. D. L. Arnold of Rootstown, state PTA room representative committee chairman; Mrs. Betty Whelan of Salineville, county council president; Mrs. F. C. Gerthing of Youngstown, secretary of the Ohio PTA Congress, and Harland E. Diehr, state PTA juvenile protection committee chairman.

University on possibilities of organizing a PTA workshop in East ville Board of Education — Earl pitality chairman, was assisted by The university operates an ex- Dysert.

PTA workshops for parents in oth-council. er cities in the North-East Ohio

help advance the project. tendance at meetings and activi-

ies throughout the year. PTA officers to conduct workshops were Harlan Diehr of Wooster, representative chairman.

POSSIBILITIES of Kent State esworkshop were asked by Mrs. Mary Talbott of Hillcrest during a 15-

The Columbiana County PTA! Mr. Betty Whelan of Salineville, vidual units at a Board of Man-Council plans to contact Kent State president of the county council, pre- agers meeting late in November

Liverpool for "parent education." Bake, Richard Rowe and Russell Mrs. Peggy Todd and Mrs. Grace Stover. The lunch committee intension course in East Liverpool Wellsville Supt. S. E. Daw spoke cluded Mrs. Vivian Bratt, chair-High School and has organized the briefly on accomplishments of the man, Mrs. Doris Geer, Mrs. Alice Pickens, Mrs. Georgia Bratt and

Mrs. Dorothy Bunfill. PTA UNITS of Westgate Junior High School and Salineville tied for INVOCATION was given by the MRS. ELMER James of Alli- membership attendence at the Rev. William Hewitt of the Cenance, East District PTA director, workshops with 13 each. Each unit tral Methodist Church of Wellsville promised the council Thursday will keep possession of a gavel for and Highlandtown Methodist night at Wellsville that she will six weeks as a tradition of the Church.

State officers directed workshops About 100 attended the county Mrs. Marjorie Dysert of Wells- on topics of hospitality, memberworskhops held in McDonald School ville reported that yearly pro-ship, room representatives, bylast night in a move to promote grams outlining activities for the laws, procedures, ways and means new ideas and viewpoints for at- term will be distributed to indi- and budget and finance.

es throughout the year. Mrs. James was one of four state Laymen To Conduct Service on PTA organization and planning. Other state group officials present For Penn. Ave. Methodists

PTA juvenile protection chairman, Laymen of the Pennsylvania! The Commission on Missions will Mrs. F. C. Gerthing of Youngs- Ave. Methodist Church will speak meet Monday night at 7, Commistown, PTA secretary, and Mrs. D. at the 10:30 a. m. worship Sunsion on Evangelism at 7:30 and L. Arnold of Rootstown, PTA room day. Norman Nicely will be in charge. The theme will be "The Commission on Finance at 8. Prayer service will be conduct-Layman and His Church."

"The Layman Upholds His ed Wednesday night at 7:30 with tablishing the parent education Church With His Prayers" will be the pastor in charge. the subject by Garland Allison; Church Choir will rehearse Wed-"The Layman Upholds His Church nesday at 8:30 p. m. and Junior minute question-and-answer session By His Presence," John Shay; Choir Thursday at 6. "The Layman Upholds His Church By His Gifts," Harold Boram, and

> By His Service," William Rea. The Church Choir will sing, 'Heav'n Was Near a Hillside." Worldwide Service Sunday will be observed during Church School at 9:30 with Mrs. Imogene Gilli-

on Missions, in charge. The Senior and Junior Youth Fellowships will join at 6:30 p. m. for screening of a film, "God's Word In Man's Language", produced by the American Bible So-

The Rev. James Gardner will speak on "Jesus Rejoices In Spirit" at the 7:30 p. m. service. Preservice prayer meeting will be conducted at 7 in the pastor's study.

Cumberland's Mayor Heads Welfare Fund

Albert (Jakie) Fuecy has been reelected president of the Clay District Community Fund for 1959-60. The Welfare fund capaign opened this week and solicitors have been named from participating organizations. The funds

NEW CUMBERLAND - Mayor

help support needy families and service groups of the town. Other officers include Mrs. Earl Bennett, vice president; Mrs. Robert Parkins, secretary; Mrs. J. W. Chambers, treasurer, and Mrs. Ar-

thur Ward, campaign chairman. A total of \$1,292.78 was collected last year and disbursements included \$25 each to Boy and Girl Scout Troops and \$150 to the Band Parents of New Cumberland High

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11 others still are looking for a similar offer. If you have a washer to sell and wish to reach these prospective buyers, Dial FU 5-4545, ask for a Want Ad-Taker, have her insert an inexpensive ad for you. Dial your ad by 5:30 p. n. for the next day's paper. Reach these buyers right away while they are still interested.

LISBON — The Columbiana One patient was admitted to a receiving treatment. County Tuberculosis Control Clin- sanatorium and one was discharg- Funds for operating the clinic ic took 142 chest X-rays during ed.

County TB Clinic Took September, according to a report of the Board of Trustees.

Dr. F. G. Kravec, clinic director, held 16 consultations concerning 142 X-Rays Last Month Two new cases were reported patients and staff nurses made

come from the tuberculosis levy.

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The streets in Wellsville are in the best condition in the history of Wellsville. The State Routes 7, 45 and 39 have a permanent improvement to the city limits. Twenty-four (24) dirt streets were surfaced and sealed. Twenty-four blocks of homes are out of the mud and mire for the first time. A seal coat and improvement was given to thirty-two (32) additional streets at no cost to the taxpayer. You have a mechanical street sweeper for the first time in the history of the

The beauty of Broadway Park has been restored. Hammond Park was opened through the help of individuals and civic organizations cooperating with the city. With help from civic minded persons and groups a Little League and Babe Ruth Baseball League were organized.

A new complete modern lighting system was installed in the city. One hundred eighty-three (183) new lights and fixtures were installed. Two hundred forty-four (244) additional lights were increased in candlepower. These improvements were met at a cost of 8 tenths of one mill (80c on a thousand dollars of your property tax valuation). The only tax levied on your property for the benefit of the City of Wellsville during my administrations.

The ordinances of the city were recodified. The books of law of the city were brought up to date, the first time in thirty-five years that this was accomplished. Additional changes in these laws resulted in more income to the city.

The city has the cheapest rate for refuse and garbage removal in Columbiana County. Salem pays 75c a week for the same service you pay 32c per week. One additional packer truck was added to the refuse department to improve the service to you and there was no additional charge to you.

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PTA To Hold Rink Party

Association will sponsor a skating ies suffered when struck by a biparty Monday from 7:30 to 10:30 cycle while walking home from p. m. at the Melody Lane Rink school Thursday afternoon. Two near Hookstown. Mrs. Thomas older boys were riding the bicycle. Bowen will be chairman. Proceeds Meanwhile, David Lockhart, 9, son will aid association projects.

Big Boogie Dee Playing For dancing Fri. nite, Sat., Allan taken Thursday night for examina-Brooks plays for your dancing tion of a head injury suffered while pleasure and Sunday Big Boogie cycling. and others hold a jam session at the Sunset Strip .- Adv.

City Marine Graduates

Pfc. Kenneth R. Lane, grandson of Lawrence Zollinger, 108 W. 5th St., was graduated from the 2nd Marine Division's Communications 1-9 p. m. Galoetti Bldg. Mulberry School and the field radio opera- St., East End. Spons. Hancock tor's course at Camp Lejeune, N. County Salon 593, 8 and 40.-Arv. C. Before enlisting in September 1958, he was graduated from East monday Trash Schedule Liverpool High School.

Big Boogie Dee Playing For pleasure and Sunday Big Boogie

the Sunset Strip .- Adv. Church Youths Plan Outing

The MYF of the Orchard Grove Community Methodist Church will Dance Friday, Saturday, Sunday meet Sunday at 5:30 p. m. at the Toby Young and Ramblers. Pappy home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Dol- Calling, at Apache Inn, Chester .and, 601 Orchard Grove Ave., for Adv. a wiener roast. Eugene Gerwick will be in charge of the program. Ham And Turkey Shoot

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field Rd., is in "poor" condition Chester Central Parent-Teacher today at City Hospital with injurof Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Lockhart of the Cannons Mills Rd., will be released Sunday from Youngstown South Side Hospital where he was

Round and Square Dance

Hillcrest Community Hall, Wellsville, Oct. 10th. 9-12. (DST).—Adv.

Rummage Sale Oct. 26-27-28.

Here's the incinerator department schedule for trash collections Monday: Smithfield St., Orchard dancing Fri. nite, Sat., Allan Grove Ave., Princeton Ave., Col-Brooks plays for your dancing umbia Ave., Oliver St., Fairmont St., Highland Colony, Gardendale, Maplewood to the city limits, Park and others hold a jam session at Blvd., Beechwood, Armstrong Ln., Mayberry Ln., Hill Blvd., Manor Ln., Midway Ln., Cain St. and St. Clair Ave.

Sunday 12:30 at Lake Samary on Y & O Rd. Glenmoor, Refresh-1 a. m. Gladys Kasso Trio.—Adv. moor American Legion. Post 736.

City Hospital Friday at 5:20 p. m. style number. for a severe laceration of the right leg suffered when he fell while ing. Dr. Zanvel Sigal, chairman, playing.

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SP-4-655

NNEDY'S RESTAUR

sion is scheduled to meet Monday Charities Board To Meet at 7:30 p. m. in the Borough Build-

FRIED CHICKEN president, will preside.

will preside.

Halloween Supplies -

Jewelers, 5th St.-Adv.

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Today thru Saturday. 2 for 1 plus c - Irwin Drug, St. Clair and City Hospital. Avondale. - Adv.

Bowl and cups for rental. Reese

By ANNE ADAMS

ing accents narrow waist.

Short Sets Pole Afire

A short in the street light circuit set fire to a pole at 14th and Commerce Sts., Wellsville, Friday remain on standby until the Ohio at home. Power Co. could make repairs.

Sealtest Special

- \$1.29 1/2 gallon. Irwin Drug St. Clair and Avondale. - Adv.

Kiwanians To Hear Scouter

Bennett D. Taylor Jr., Columbiana County Boy Scout executive. will speak on the scouting program wanis Club Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. at Piatt's Tea Room. Atty. Delmar servation.

T. O'Hara is president

Cream Chicken Supper Oct. 28, 4-8 p. m. Oak Ridge Pres- er surgery Monday. byterian Church, Rt. 39, Wellsville. Bazaar table.-Adv.

Firemen To Give Dance

Calcutta volunteer firemen will tonight from 9 to midnight in the a patient three weeks. fire station. Sam Harris will be caller. Proceeds will be used for the building fund. Firemen will Berlin Center Youth meet Monday night at 8.

away. Protect your new one for has won the annual "Outstanding consultant for Columbiana, Mahonhe life of your car. If you are a

Rummage Sale Slated

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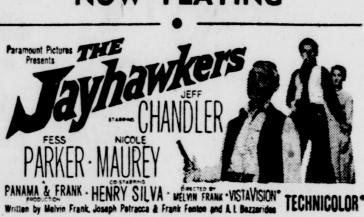
den Ave., beginning Monday morn- biana, Mahoning, Trumbull and here Friday. Other officers are ing. Mrs. Roy Thompson, presi- parts of other counties. dent, will be in charge.

Holiday Lounge-Chester

Midland Student Elect

New officers of the Junior High No casualties were reported.

NOW PLAYING



Keep In Trim

By IDA JEAN KAIN

Reducing Together Curbs Diet Boredom

"This is the first time. I've been of weight to lose as herself. They happy while dieting to reduce," is should challenge each other! a typical remark made by over-be assigned a specific job. One weights who have joined forces to member should have charge of lee; court finds and certifies that Achievements were reviewed by help each other lose weight.

The remark is fille significant clue to some of the reasons back of overeating - loneliness, b o r edom and lack of understanding of the

Daily Pattern

4700

SIZES

One founder of a reducing club tion chairman and an exercise has written to ask help in keeping chairman. These members should the sessions from turning into so- make it their business to find new recipe and menu ideas and to cial gatherings. She writes:

"We have recently organized a select progressive exercises. this small community it is not sical check - up by a qualified plaintiff practical to have more than one physician. reducing club.

culty in keeping the meetings centered on the weight problem. . . he conversation sometimes wanders far afield.

self, so I can readily appreciate quarters, 259 East Wells Street Russell. All the fashion world hails the how discouraging this can be for Milwaukee, Wisconsin. This is a wide, wide sailor collar that those who have a large amount to non-profit organization. "capes" your shoulders above a lose. I am now within 10 pounds For reducing material, each streak of a sheath. Divine shape of my goal and I want to help member of the club can send for Smith & Phillips Co. vs. Ray er, directed games and a Hallo for junior figures - front band- the others. We would appreciate leaflets, "Take Your Measure" C. Plummer. any suggestions."

Printed Pattern 4700: Jr. Miss The first suggestions would be a long, self - addressed envelope. Wright. Band and floor show 10 p. m. to ments served. Sponsored by Glen- Sizes 9, 11, 13, 15, 17. Size 13 for each of the members to choose Address your request to Ida Jean takes 3% yards 35-inch fabric. a reducing pal and to select one Kain, in care of this newspaper. Send 35 cents in coins for this who has about the same amount

pattern to Anne Adams, in care of the East Liverpool Review, 49 School Student Council of Midland 2 In Street Brawl Get and Mrs. Thomas Powell of West- Frank McKenzie Jr., 6, son of Pattern Dept., 243 W. 17th St., Lincoln High School were elected. Mr. and Mrs. Frank R. McKenzie New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly They include John Chuldenko, pres- Hearing Continuance of Dresden Ave., was treated at your name, address, size and the ident; Ricky Trent, vice president; and Linda Kosanovich, secretarytreasurer. Raymond Stowitzky is

> Donation of Used Books Accepted The hearings for William Tynes, Presbyterian book sale opening 38, of 1087 Monaca St. and Gail Tues. Books received beginning Freeman, 23, of 257 Center St. Mon. at Zange and Bence Bldg., were rescheduled for Thursday be-9 to 5. For pickup service dial cause Patrolman S. H. Hayes, who party napkins and cups. Also Punch FU 5-3557 or FU 6-6049.-Adv.

> > Births Reported

The Board of Directors of the Pleasant Hills, Pittsburgh, a daugh- ed a \$56 bond on a fighting charge. yet in the way of rain. Midland Area Charities will meet ter, Oct. 23, at the Pittsburgh Hos- Police said the two got into an It used to be that when he arneer for the Westinghouse Corp. it out." Mr. and Mrs. Joseph McKinnon, 1606 Alpha St., a son, Oct. 23, at

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Toothman of Calcutta, a son, Oct. 24, at City struck with a hammer.

With The Patients

Mrs. Kenneth Leishman of West Out Of Limelight Now at 6:20 p. m., according to Wells- End, Salineville, is recovering from ville firemen, who were called to head injuries received in a fall

Stevie Carr, 8, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Carr of Clark Ave., Wellsville, is improving at home Hand packed ice cream 65c quart after a tonsillectomy Wednesday at City Hospital.

Jenifer Reed, 6, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jay Reed of Aten Ave., Friday with his two sons, Robert, Weekend Cool Spell Wellsville, is convalescing after a 5, and Pat, 4, for funeral services tonsillectomy Wednesday at City and burial of the quints. Mrs. Hospital.

Miss Erla Shipley of Lincoln Air Force Base Hospital here. at a meeting of the Wellsville Ki- Ave., Wellsville, is in the Mayo Hannan asked the Air Force for Clinic at Rochester, Minn., for ob- a 30-day leave from duty "just

> Virgie Vermillion of the Sub- ourselves." station is recuperating at the Ohio Valley Hospital at Steubenville aft-

Mrs. Margaret Fitzjohn, 11871/2 County Nurse Attends Northside Ave., is ill.

Mrs. Earl Hartford of the Sal- National Heart Event ineville Rd., Wellsville, was removed home Friday from the Clesponsor a round and square dance veland Clinic, where she had been

Wins Dairymen Award

Don't Throw That Weak Battery Glen L. Wehr of Berlin Center Mrs. Leonard Massie, nursing Young Farmer" award for District ing and Trumbull Counties, is also keptic, try it in a dead battery. E of the Dairymen's Co-operative attending. The five - day session Try our money back guaranteed Sales Association, according to C. will end Tuesday. V-6. Wee Gift Shoppe, 113 W. 6th A. Houlette of near Columbiana, a **Heads Treasurers Unit**

The honor was started four years AKRON. Ohio (AP)-Lee Woods ago by DCSA to develop leader- of Belmont County is the new The Philathea Class of the First ship among younger milk produc- president of the Assn. of County Baptist Church will sponsor a rum- ers, and includes a trip to Wash- Treasurers of Ohio. He was electmage sale next week at 717 Dres- ington. District E includes Colum- ed at the organization's convention Karl F. Kraus of Wyandot County Thelma G. Manly of Morgan

1,500 Left Homeless

Mahoning County, vice presidents, Entertaining Wednesday, Saturday SEOUL, Korea (AP) - Fire and Gordon H. Morton of Medina and Sunday. The 4 Shades 10 to 1. roared through a refugee center County, treasurer. in congested Pusan Friday, destroying 320 wooden shelters and making 1,500 persons homeless.

County and John A. Bannon of

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Proceedings of the Courts

Common Pleas NEW ENTRIES

weighing - in and keeping the rec- defendant owes duty of support William Carter, master, Mrs. Geord. That chairman should arrange and orders certificate issued to re- raldine Kessel and Mrs. McKenzie. to get to the meetings early so as spondent state court in El Paso, Bible Week recognition was mento weigh-in each member as she Tex.

NEW CASES

arrives. Clubs report that when individual progress is posted, pro- State of Ohio, ex rel, Helen Berg Labbe, Salem, vs. Gerard The chairman in charge of Labbe, Hicksville, L. I.; action for ed by a trio, Carl Leatherberry measurements should keep a rec- support under Reciprocal Support Verla Culp and Ella McIntosh. The ord of the starting measurements Act.

DiBiase, Portland, Maine, vs. Lou- was read by Catherine Leatherber- Marine Pvts. James L. Reed and It is important to have a nutrilis DiBiase, Columbiana; same.

> Municipal NEW ENTRIES

Virgil C. Rowley, executor of diet club. We have ten members Improved health must be the estate of Clarence Wetzel; vs. and the amount to be lost ranges from 10 pounds to 50 pounds. In the state of Clarence Wetzer; vs. Carlos and Grace Davis; restitution of premises and costs for the clarence wetzer; vs.

Charles Koch Co. vs. J. S. Smith; leave to defendant to plead by MANY CLUBS use the reward Oct. 31. "WE HAVE encountered diffi- and forfeit system. It is enthusi- Fredland's, Inc., vs. Arthur Rob-

asm, ideas and effort that enliven erts; judgment for \$89.67 and a club. Each member must pull costs. ASSIGNMENTS An organization called TOPS has

Tuesday

a manual to help clubs get start-"I once weighed over 200 my-ed. The address is TOPS Head. Union Store, Inc., vs. Stanley District featured the meeting of Midway Oil Co. vs. Robert Far- at the Grange Hall.

> Wednesday and "Hunger Control Diet." Send Martha B. Davis vs. Charles Baker of Rogers is the master.

> > Thursday Loan & Finance Corp. vs. Dencil Ray Hatfield.

Eisenhower's A continuance was granted by Municipal Judge George L. Brokaw today on hearings for two men involved in a street brawl two Running Out

dent Eisenhower usually has extraordinary luck with the weather. But his luck — even if the sur shines today - appears to have filed the charges, is on vacation. Tynes is free on a \$1,000 bond pretty well run out.

on a charge of cutting with intent Official forecasts indicate Ei-Mr. and Mrs. Earl Allan Bake of to wound and Freeman has post-senhower hadn't seen anything

Monday at 8 p. m. at Midland pital. The father's parents are Mr. argument early Oct. 9 at the Buck-rived in town the rain stopped. High School. David Schwerha, and Mrs. Earl Bake, 419 15th St., eye Diner at E. 3rd and Washing- But not this visit to Augusta, the Wellsville. He is an atomic engi- ton Sts. and went outside "to fight President's 23rd since his election Tynes allegedly slashed Free. It was raining when he arrived

man on the head with a knife, from Washington Wednesday. So requiring 15 stitches to close. no golf, which was why he came. Tynes also was treated for injuries Thursday the President said he suffered when he said he was thought he had chronic bronchitis -and that it all started three years ago. But later that day he Hannans Hope To Slip played 18 holes of golf in chilly

The skies were leaden Friday SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP)-1st as Eisenhower teed off at the Lt. Charles G. Hannan and his championship Augusta National wife hope to slip out of the lime- course. A bit later it started to light brought on by the birth and drizzle, but he kept on playing. He was reported to have antici-"We hope we can get a little pated the rain and dressed for it

peace and quiet now," the Air Rain Will Accompany Hannah was in Taylor, Tex.

More rain is forecast for the Hannan remained in Lackland weekend, accompanying cooler temperatures.

Today's temperature range was forecast at 53 to 58 degree's and tonight's low 42 to 47. so the family can be together by

Sunday will be cloudy and cool with a chance of light showers. The quintuplets, born last Tues-Dam 8 at Newell measured day, died one by one within 18 hours, too immature to survive, more than 0.8-inch of precipitation since Friday night. The mercury soared to 72 degrees yesterday aft

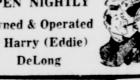
Rain splattered over most of the eastern third of the nation and Mrs. Earl Gruber of near Han- gusty winds accompanied by thunoverton, Youngstown Area Heart dershowers swept the Great Lakes Association supervisor in Colum- region

biana County, is among 12 mem- Rain storms occurred from bers of the association attending northern Mississipppi eastward to the annual meeting of the Amerithe South Carolina coast and north can Heart Association at Philadel- into New England.

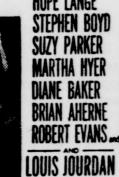
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Musical selections were present Juvenile Grange played musical of each member and record chang- State of Maine, et rel, Lorraine selections. A history of the Grange

12 when Mrs. Mary McPherson, Recruit Depot

Grange Discusses **County Home Situation**

LISBON - A discussion of the County Home situation and endorsement of renewal of the 3-mil

levy for the Beaver Local School the Elkrun Grange Friday evening Ten were present Mrs. Esther Anglemyer, lectur

Red China Guns Silent

ween lunch was served. Glenn

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP)-Chinese Communist guns facing the Nationalist-held Quemoy Is lands were silent today for the Rt. 2 off Rt. 30, Chester, W. Va. third day running.

Cafeteria Cook Hired Held For Grange For Salineville School

"Boosters Night" was observed SALINEVILLE - Mrs. James at a meeting of Highlandtown Dunlap of Monroe Heights, has Grange Thursday in the Grange been hired by the Southern Local Board of Education as a cook at The masked party included the cafeteria in the Salineville High

Brownlee, vs. Raymond A. Brown- by Mrs. Agnes McKenzie, lecturer. She replaces Mrs. J. B. Fergu-

Jack Baker, executive director, announced there will be no class-Miss Carol Hart of Wayne Town- Ohio Teachers Association in Can-

Marine Recruits Home After Initial Training

David R. Deyarmon of East Liv-The Rev. William Hewitt of High- erpool are spending 20-day leaves landtown Methodist Church was at home after completing recruit The next meeting will be Nov. training at the Parris Island (S.C.)

chairman, will have charge of the Son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Reed, program. Lunch was served by the 466 Mulberry St., Pvt. Reed will home economics committee head- report Nov. 10 to Yorktown, Va. ed by Mrs. Nadine Leatherberry. Pvt. Devarmon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Deyarmon, 929 Florence St., will report to Camp Lejeune, N. C., for duty with a motor trans-

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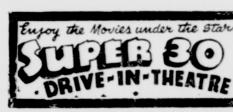
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ver Ave. will be hostess Nov. 5.

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Mrs. Morgan Taylor was guest

Home League

Set At Citadel

members participating. Mrs. Rob-

Presbyterian Churches.

Wellsville Methodist

Officers of the Men's Brother

ing. The group organized to ob-

tain a charter. Some 50 attended.

Otto McDonald is president, How-

Clarence Bell, secretary - treasur-

er, S. E. Daw, lay leader, an-

The program included a talk by

Ernest Sheetz of Mt. Union Col-

lege of Alliance, who discussed the

church and the community. Miss

Phyllis Zimmerman sang two so-

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A series of revival services will

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The Rev. Roy Perkins will

preach at the 9:45 a. m. worship.

followed with Sunday School at

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lowed with evangelistic services

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What We Sing?", was read by

Mrs. Emmett Lawrence. Lawrence, group leader, was open- ba Miller and Mary Close and Mrs. ed with prayer. Members were Roberta McLaughlin.

terian Home. In project work, member hemmed a dozen towels for the church INF Club members were enterkitchen and rolled bandages, hem-tained Thursday night by Mrs. med shirts and wrapped gifts for Connie Weeda of Clark Ave. the County Home.

Ave. will entertain Nov. 19.

Wellsville Society Miss Ruth Urie LE 2-2288

The WMS of the Oak Ri*dge Mr. and Mrs. Ed Householder, Presbyterian Church changed its 1609 Clark Ave., received a gift ter on the Old Salineville Rd.

plumbing and septic tanks.

the topic, "What's Happening to May C. Rahter. Rural America?", and Ps. I as Ps. 19 was used for devotions the Scripture. The hymn, "This Is by Mrs. Rahter and the group clos-My Father's World," was sung by ed with the Lord's Prayer. Mrs

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DRAIN OPENER

he group and prayer was offered Alice Miller, president, was in The Friendship Class of the Chester Church by Mrs. Ruth Frischkorn. Mrs. charge of business. The class will Methodist Church will meet Mon-Ethel Palm conducted the Bible hold a soup and pie sale Thursday day night at 8 o'clock with Mrs. study on "A Man's Foes Will be and decided to sell brooms as fund- James Pruden of Louisiana Ave Those of His Own Household." Dur- raising projects. ng business with Mrs. Poynter, For the program, Mrs. Anna president, presiding, plans were Patterson projected pictures of

completed for the public creamed Southern States and Canada and chicken supper Wednesday at the Mrs. Alva Dickey read several church poems. The hostess and her Mrs. Paul McGovern of Ohio The hostess, assisted by Mrs. daughter, Mrs. Thomas Miller, Ave. entertained her Contract will speak at the morning worship Evelyn Boyce, serced lunch to 14 served 16 members and a guest, Bridge Club Thursday evening. and the evangelistic services. Business conducted by Mrs. members and guests, Misses Shel-Mrs. Ed Carmichael.

asked to turn in children's cloth- The group will meet Nov. 19 at ing, canned goods, jams and jel- the home of Mrs. Ruth Close of lies for the Youngstown Presby- R. D. 1 with Mrs. Lillian Wellington as leader.

Prize winners in 500 were Mrs. Ave. Mrs. M. R. Miller of Thompson Rose Comparetta and Mrs. Kay of East Liverpool, Mrs. Edith Trent and Mrs. Warren Turner. Mrs. Alvin Carney in charge. DeSenze. Lunch was served by the Grafton and Mrs. Helen Ackerle. A Halloween party was the high-

The club will meet within two hostess in serving. weeks at the DeSenze home in Hill-The club will meet Nov. 5 at the Grafton home on Aten Ave.

38 38 38 Wellsville Personals Mrs. Mildred Herron of St. Pename to the Woman's Association for their 50th wedding anniversary tersburg, Fla., is visiting Mrs. Lou when members met Thursday night from the Mizpah Class of the First Smith and Miss Ruby Turner of in the home of Mrs. Frances Poyn- Methodist Church when it met at Main St. and local relatives. their home Thursday night. The Mrs. Clyde Baker of Springhill Mrs. Jean Chettle, leader, used presentation was made by Mrs. Ave. is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Observances

> **Newell Society** Charles Cronin FU 5-4545

Tom Ferguson, of Columbus.

at the home of Mrs. Louis Putt for high scores.

as the table setting for the meet- The Hilltoppers Club met at the

ing of the Fin de Siecle Bridge home of Mrs. Virgil Clark of

Club Thursday night at the home Midland Heights Thursday eve-

Halloween decorations were used

of Mrs. Viola Weekley of Aten ning.

Twenty-two attended a Hallow- major, conducting the 10:45 a. m. the 7th day of November een party of the Peacmeakers' service. Women of the Home George A. Aronso Class of the Church of the NazaLeague will participate, and all Attorney for Plaintiff
East Liverpool, Ohio rene Thursday night in the auditor- members of the league who attend will be honored. ium of Chester City Hall,

Prizes for costumes and games in the Salvation Army which has were awarded to Mrs. Irene Jones, the four-fold purpose of worship, Mrs. Ilene Daugherty, Mrs. Freducation, fellowship and service. State Reformatory, Mansfield, Ohio

en Rule" was presented by Mrs. Mrs. Ed Hildebrand, league sec-Daugherty. Readings by Mrs. Ruth retary, will be in charge of the 7:45 Dec. Cater were "Ghost Town" and p. m. service, with the league

Devotions were led by Mrs. Do- ert Wolf and Mrs. Purle Clutter rothy DeLong. Prayers were offer- will sing, "I'm a Child of a King" ed by Mrs. Jones and Mrs. Glen- and the Songsters, under the di-

orated with fall flowers and yel- Go By." low lighted tapers with an orange Sunday School at 9:30 a. m., Young and black color scheme.

Hostesses included Mrs. Betty street meeting at 7. Cashdollar, Mrs. Phyllis Collins, a guest, Mrs. Thelma Thompson and loween party will be held Monday Mrs. Helen Rayburn. Mrs. Cash- night. dollar, president, presided. The Midweek services will be con-Tea Room in Wellsville. nights at 7:45.

Wednesday night in the IOOF Hall. in the crafts, treats and prizes. Mrs. Gladys Bourne reported on a Soverign Grand Lodge held in Senior High Units Pittsburgh. Reports from the Re-Pittsburgh. Reports from the Rebeller Plan Union Event burg and a District 1 convention held in Cameron Oct. 14 were pre- At Yellow Creek

Ten members made plans to attend a "Friendship Night" in Follansbee Thursday. Mrs. Ruth Sprouse, noble grand,

sented by Mrs. Florence Phillips.

presided. Lunch was served by Mrs. Beulha Hill and committee. The next meeting is Nov. 4.

Chester Society DeMar Miller EV 7-2721

A Halloween party was held by the Royal Neighbors of America Lodge 10772 Thursday night with the Ohio Synod and activities of publication of this notice.

PEARL M. PETCH

The hostess was in charge of a by the Ohio Council of Churches, 14, 21 and 28, 1959. quiz contest and prizes were won The Oak Ridge church group by Mrs. Juanita Smoot, Mrs. Ber- will be in charge of the devotions, nice Ward and Miss Edna Robin- Second, program; Madison and Oak Ridge, recreation, and the

Lunch was served by Miss Rob- host church, refreshments. inson. The next meeting will be

Prizes at canasta were won by Men's Group Elects Mrs. Marion Reed, Mrs. Shirley Mumaw, Mrs. Doris Pugh and Mrs. Mary Holcomb at a meeting of hood of the First Methodist Church the J. C. Club Wednesday night in Wellsville were elected Thurswith Mrs. Mumaw of Lawrence- day evening during a dinner meet

A gift was presented Mrs. Mu-

maw. Lunch was served by the ard Morgan, vice president, and hostess and Mrs. Edna Reed, a The next meeting will be Nov. 5.

38 38 38 The auxiliary of Lawrenceville American Legion Post 163 will meet Monday night at 8 o'clock at

the post home.

38 38 38 Officers will be elected at a meeting of the Sacred Heart Guild Monday night at 7:30 o'clock at Revival Series Planned the Sacred Heart Catholic Church School Hall

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To Hold Revivals

Evangelistic services will begin Monday night at the Church of the Nazarene at Chester, with the Rev. and Mrs. Bernard Younce of 3 lines 15 words | \$.54 | \$1.26 | \$1.80 Akron preaching and singing.

Miss Karin Oberg, Mrs. McGovern The Church Choir and Mrs.

The November meeting will be and Mrs. O. N. Carter won prizes Ralph Carpenter will provide the special music. Mrs. Eugene Rutherford of Bea-Teachers and the superintendent

will be honored at the Sunday 2 School at 9:45. Young People's meeting will be

conducted at 6:45 p. m. with Jim Martin as leader. The subject will be "Twins." The Junior Society Winners were Mrs. Ethel Myers Rudolph Komara, Mrs. Merman will meet at the same time with

hostess and her daughter, Angela. Mrs. Madge Miller assisted the light and Mrs. Donald Sayre won Strangles In Crib

CINCINNATI (AP) - Seven The next meeting will be Nov. 5 month-old George Colbert strang- 4 FUNERAL DIRECTORS led in his crib Friday when a at the home of Mrs. James Mcstring became tangled about his neck, police reported.

LEGAL NOTICES

LEGAL NOTICE last known place of residence was Hinsdale Road, P.O. Box 241, Olean, New York, will take notice that on the 22nd day of September, 1959, the indersigned, George E. Donohue, filed his Petition against her in the Court Home League Sunday will be observed tomorrow at the Salvation Army, with Mrs. William Hathorn, Case will be for hearing on or after

> E. L. Review: Sept. 26; Oct. 3, 10, 17, 24, 31, 1959.

> > NOTICE OF HEARING

da Glendenning and Mrs. Arita
About 40 now attend the weekly
Meetings Wednesday from 1 to 3
Dunlevy.

A reading of "He Gives the Gold
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A reading of "He Gives the Gold
B read for a hearing before the Ohio Pardon and Parole Commission on or after 15, 1959. OHIO PARDON AND PAROLE

COMMISSION, V. HORN, Record Clerk L. Review, Oct. 17, 24, 1959. NOTICE OF HEARING

FOR PAROLE Mansfield, Ohio, Oct. 15, 1959. Floyd G. Looman, No. 59878. A prisoner now confined in the Ohio rection of Mrs. Clarence Mercer, People's meeting at 6 p. m. and Ohio Pardon and Parole Commission on or after Dec. 1, 1959.
OHIO PARDON AND PAROLE

The annual Sunday School Hal-M. V. HORN, Record Clerk E. L. Review, Oct. 17, 24, 1959. William O. Freeman, whose last

Tea Room in Wellsville.

Reports from two delegates were nights at 7:45.

A Bible Story Hour is being held on Thursdays from 4 to 5 p. m. Homme Richard CVA-31, Alameda, heard when Rebekah Lodge 74 met with children invited to take part California, will take notice that on the 8th day of June, 1959, the undersigned Janice M. Freeman filed her Petition against him in the Court of Common Pleas, Columbiana County, Ohio, in Case No. 45334, praying for a divorce on the grounds of gross neglect of duty. Said cause will be for hearing on a day after the expira-tion of six full weeks from the date of the first publication of this notice. JANICE M. FREEMAN By: Delmar T. O'Hara, Her Attor- 8

Senior High youth groups of six ney.

churches in the Wellsville district 14, 21 and 28, 1959. will participate in a union service LEGAL NOTICE Edward H. Petch, whose last known

Sunday at 7 p. m. in the Yellow residence is Wellsville, Columbiana Crook Preshyterian Church.

Edward H. Petch, whose last known residence is Wellsville, Columbiana County, Ohio, but who is absent from whose present Participants will be the Yellow Creek, Riverside United Presbyterian, Second Presbyterian, Oak Ridge Presbyterian and Madison October, 1959, the undersigned, Pearl M. Petch filed her Petition against Presbyterian Churches.

Miss Linda McIntosh of the Grace church at East End will Grace church at East End will on the grounds of Gross Neglect of tell of the various activities of Duty. Said cause will be for hearing on a day after the expiration of six the Presbyterian young people in full weeks from the date of the first

Miss Alberta Stravinsky of Dunn
the interdenominational Eastern
Ohio youth movement sponsored
St.

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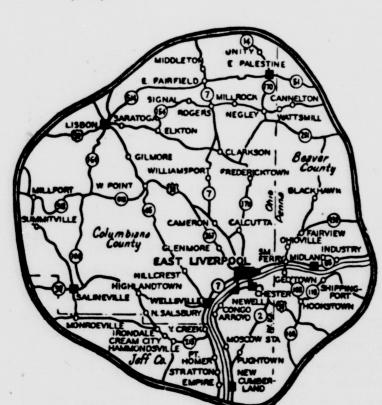
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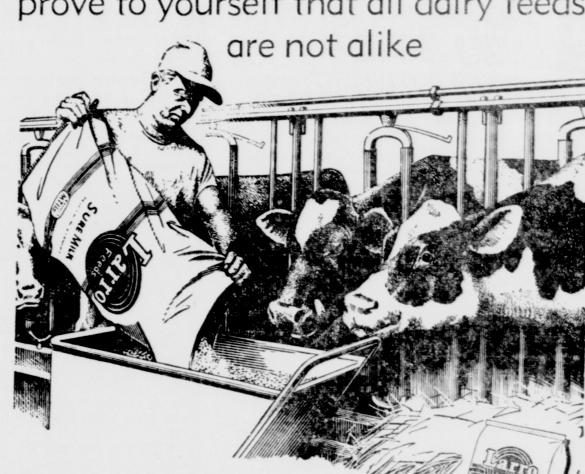
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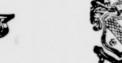
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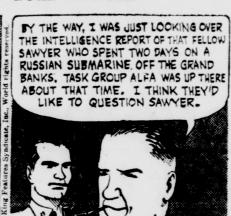
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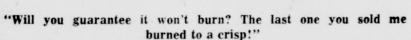


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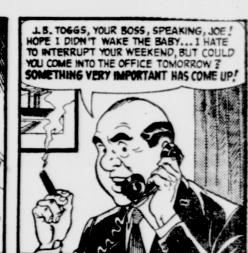




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Sight-Saving Fund Project

Lions Club Will Hold Sale Of Light Bulbs Nov. 2-4

One of its main projects, the establishes the rules and standards for after-hours consumption. club annually finances eye opera- for all of the member associations, The hearing was continued from ka, 20; Ruth Davis, 30; Judy Kesstions and purchase of glasses for including East Liverpool, he con- June 18, the board said. tinued. needy children.

The door-to-door sale will begin Liverpool team won the doubles at 5:30 each night, Johnston told championship. members, with eight bulbs in each He was introduced by Joe Bur-\$2 package. The bulbs will include cham, program chairman. Victor 4 60-watt, 2 75-watt and 2 100- Smith, president, presided.

der as captains.

David McEwen heads the publicity committee, which includes Richard McCullough, Ernest Lowe

The bulbs will be sold at the retail price, Johnston said, but contributors also will know they may aid in improving the sight of a needy youngster.

The club will meet at 1 p. m. Nov. 1 to pack the bulbs preparatory to launching the sale the next

Harold (Bus) Cartwright, operator of the Don-Bus Recreational Club, reviewed the history of bowl-

Bowling was started in the 4th Century in Germany and spread o Austria and the Netherlands in the 14th and 15th Centuries. It was introduced in America in the 17th or 18th Century by the Dutch, Cartwright said.

Kaycees Wait Ceremony To Seat Officers

Arrangements to send a delegation to a district installation of oftown were made Thursday night when Cardinal Mercier Assembly, Fourth Degree Knights of Columbus, met in the Wellsville Kaycee

New officers of 10 assemblies will be installed at a ceremony at 2 p. m. in the Youngstown Kaycee Home. They will include officers of Cardinal Mercier Assembly, headed by Frank R. O'Hanlon, faithful navigator.

The installation will be followed by services at 4 p. m. at St. Columba Cathedral and dinner at 6 p. m. at the Pick-Ohio Hotel.

There are 12 assemblies in the Eastern Ohio District, but the officers of the Ashtabula and Conneaut groups were installed earlier. About 100 officers will take part in the ceremony Sunday. A crowd of approximately 200 is ex-

O'Hanlon reminded district Kaycee members that all the events will be on Eastern Standard Time, as the district will turn its clocks back Sunday at 2 a. m. from East-

ern Daylight Time. The assembly also made ar rangements to furnish a guard of honor for Bishop Emmet M. Walsh of the Youngstown Diocese at confirmation services Wednesday, Nov. 4, at 7:30 p. m. at St. George's Catholic Church in Lisbon. Members taking part in the honor guard will meet at 7 p. m. at St. George's

Parish Hall. John LaScola of Wellsville was appointed last night as chairman of a committee to arrange a Menorial Mass and Communion breakfast in the latter part of November. He will select the date and the place.

Clevelander Forfeits In 'Townsman's' Crash

A Cleveland motorist, who collided with a fellow-townsman's car Friday midnight at E. 3rd St. and Broadway, forfeited a \$16 bond today in Municipal Court.

Bill Jackson 23, was cited by poice for failing to stop in the assured clear distance after his car struck the rear of a 1954 sedan driven by Leland K. Maynor, 29, also of Cleveland, who was stopped for the traffic signal.

A slippery street was blamed for mishap Friday night at Bank and Avondale Sts., officers said. Police said cars operated by Kenneth C. Knowles, 20, of 831 Cadmus St. and Cyril E. Toft, 46, of 826 Riverview St. collided at the intersection when Knowles' auto skidded on the pavement.



Veterans Social Club Hearing Will Resume

Operators of the Veterans Social SALINEVILLE - The campaign Club, 1042-44 Pennsylvania Ave., for subscription to the Salineville are scheduled to appear before the High School paper, "Blue and State Liquor Control Board Wed-Gold," has ended with the two capnesday in Columbus as a hearing tains reporting 360 subscribers. is resumed on three charges.

2-4 with proceeds going to the formed the American Bowling Contoxicating liquor, a previous conthose who sold over 20 and recipiclub's sight - saving charity. gress, which maintains records and viction on a similar charge and ents include Sue Leishman, 30;

Details of the sale were announc- Russ Crable of East Liverpool Toronto, is scheduled to appear title. Three years later an East from June 3, the board said.

George McCullough, zone chair-Ed Custer, Don Duke, Ed Sheets, at Shippingport on Nov. 18 at 7

McCullough reminded members reservations must be made by next Friday.

McCullough reminded members py and full lives. You can be sure nothing is faster, safer or has been proven more effective than Pruvo for temporary easing of a miner arthritic condition or related diseases . . . rheumatism, neuritis, sciatica, lumbag and bursitis. And it's wonderful for backache and every-day muscular ache McCullough reminded members

Salineville High Ends Sale Of Subscriptions

The Lions Club will conduct a, However, it wasn't until 1895 The club was cited by state and Sue Leishman's team, 169. sale of electric light bulbs Nov. that a group banned together and liquor agents for giving away in-Donna Archer, 25; Bruce Marhef-

Peter Savoia, 1520 Franklin St.

ler, 31, and Mary Hunter, 20.

ed by James Johnston, general captured the top individual award Thursday before the board on a Station Due On Air chairman, at the club's weekly in the ABC's national tournament charge of delinquent sales tax as- CONNEAUT, Ohio (AP) - Conluncheon Friday afternoon at the in 1908 when he won the all-events sessment. The case was continued neaut's first radio station, WWOW will go on the air at noon Sunday.

DO YOU HAVE ARTHRITIS?

Here is a message you will want to read. Your doctor can tell you there is absolutely no known cure for arthritis

The club has been divided into man, announced clubs in the zone will tour the atomic power plant at Shippingport on Nov. 18 at 7 Laurin Stacey, Dr. William Sulkes, p. m. Wives also will be invited Pruvo. Pruvo's ingredients have been used in hospitals and clinics, prescribed by doctors, and have helped scores of men and women to lead hap-

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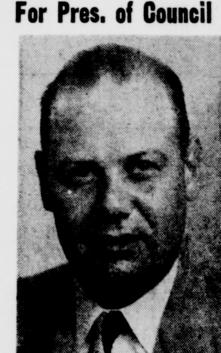
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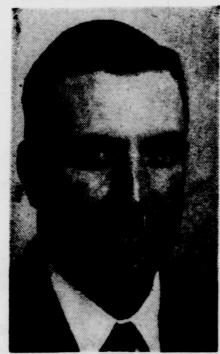
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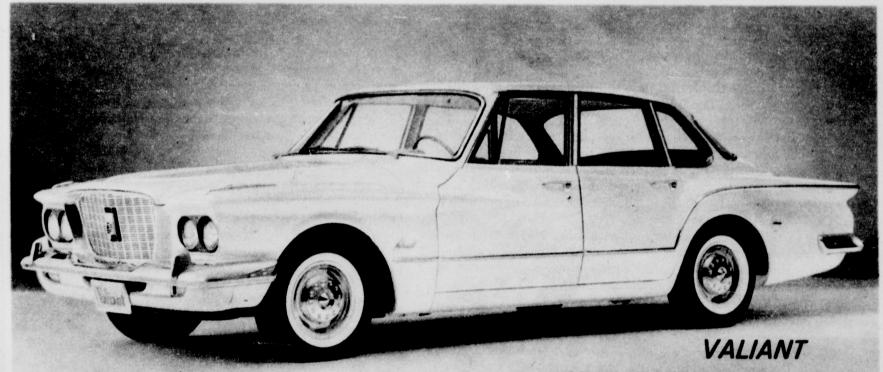
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Revolution in the Auto Industry:

THE COMPACT CARS

(See 1960 Auto Roundup, page 6)







A radio-TV favorite, whose book about kids was a best seller, tells about the high jinks of his own crew of five

SPEAKING OF CHILDREN, HERE ARE MINE!

by ART LINKLETTER



(Art Linkletter's newest book about children, "The Secret World of Kids," will be published in a few days. If it does anywhere near as well as his first, "Kids Say the Darndest Things," it's bound to be another best seller. In both, Art speaks primarily about youngsters appearing on his television show. We thought readers would enjoy having Art tell about his own kids, and here's what he wrote.)

S OMEONE once said, "Kids are the same all over the world."

I don't think that person knew what he was talking about! The most wonderful thing about children is that they are so different from one another. To me, there's no better proof than my own family.

My wife Lois and I have five offspring—Jack is 22, has his own network show, is married, and has already made me a grandfather; Dawn, 19, is also married; Robert, 15; Sharon, 13; and Diane, who'll be 11 next Saturday.

Like all parents, my wife Lois and I once had the naive conviction that since our children had the same mother and father they were bound to have a few things in common.

We were wrong.

For example, they didn't all walk or talk or say the same things at the same times in their lives. Jack's first word was "Mommy," which is understandable. Robert started out with "Duck," probably the influence of a Walt Disney short. Sharon burst out with "Station break."

Probably the only trait they have in common is a kind of crass commercialism—for which I get blamed! I first noticed it in Jack when he was five. One morning I saw him out on the front lawn, crouched in an orange crate beside the hedge. Every time a stranger came by, he'd jump out, whisper something that brought about a wide-eyed reaction, then disappear into the garage. When he returned a few seconds later, some sort of exchange took place, then the stranger patted him on the head and took off.

My curiosity aroused, I crept up behind Jack, Indian-style, to watch the proceedings which promptly began when Jack blocked another stranger's way. "I bet you didn't know I'm Art Linkletter's son!"

She didn't.

"I can get you a picture of my Dad for a nickel," he informed her. "If you pay a dime, I can get it autographed."

The answer being in the affirmative, he dashed into the garage where my publicity pictures were stacked. Then he scribbled something on it, hurried back and collected his ransom!

I stopped that—with him anyway.

Sharon, Robert, and Diane improved on Jack's idea by forming an assembly line. Their gimmick



was simple enough. With the help of maps sold along Sunset Boulevard, it's easy to locate show people. Just in case anyone should miss our house, Diane was dispatched a block or so up the street with a big poster. It had LINKLETTER crudely painted on it, and an arrow pointing in the direction of the house.

When the fans arrived at the house, Robert and Sharon took over. They knew that tourists enjoy taking pictures of movie and television people's homes, and like it even better if they can get a member of the family into the shot. That could be easily arranged—for the price of a geranium which they plucked from our front yard and sold for 5 to 25 cents apiece, depending on what the market would bear.

When they ran out of geraniums, they organized an artificial flower factory with odds and ends liberated from their mother's knitting basket. I was

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COVER:

Pictured on the cover are the new compact cars, Corvair, Falcon, and Valiant, which join the Lark and Rambler to give America a new concept in motoring. For the story on these and the other 1960 models, see "Revolution in the Auto Industry" on page 6.

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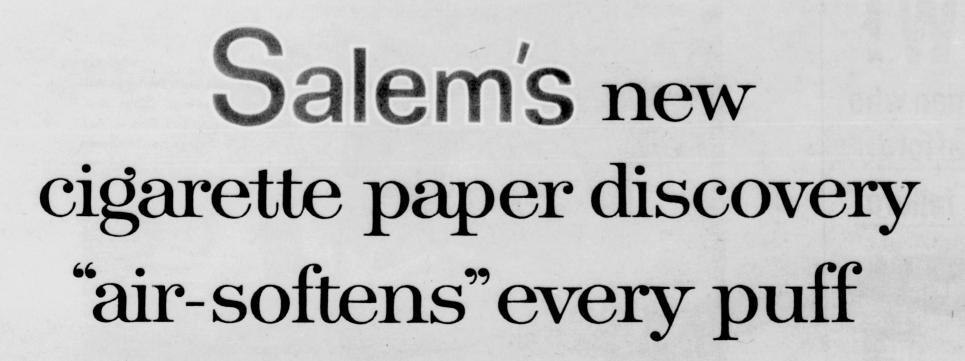
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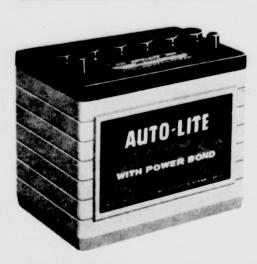
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Linkletter musicale features Art and Bob on strings, Diane and Sharon on rhythm. Below, Art holds year-old grandson Michael.



ART LINKLETTER (Continued)

lucky to get wise to their scheme while the house was still intact!

However, what they did with their money again points out their different attitudes. Robert, for instance, would rush to the nearest war-surplus store and buy any silly thing he saw, from machetes to Turkish water pipes. Dawn, whose motto is "money is to spend," invested hers in clothes. Jack is so tight, he still has jarfuls of nickels and dimes so well hidden in the back yard that even he can't find them any more.

If the kids wanted something sensible that cost more than they could afford—like a microscope which helped Jack in his biology course or the atlas Diane needed not long ago—I let them have the money. Naturally, once in a while I got trapped that way.

When Jack was 10, he talked me into letting him buy a pair of bongo drums which, he convinced me, would do wonders for his sense of rhythm. It did. It also outdated conversation in our house. I finally solved the problem by giving him a jack-knife for his next birthday. I knew he'd want to see what was inside those drums.

THE ONLY TIMES I was really taken aback by my children occurred on my television shows.

For me, my own children used to be the hardest kids to interview. Because I live with them, I know them so well that I can anticipate their reactions. That spoiled the spontaneity.

The interviews that did turn out well were due to the many hours Lois and I spent in advance, trying to figure out what I could ask them. And then the answers were truly surprising and sometimes embarrassing.

I once asked Diane in front of the cameras, "What do you like best to do with Mommy and Daddy?"

"I like to break up their fights!" she burst out. I was startled. I knew what she meant. I also knew that the audience thought it was eavesdropping on our quarrels. "Hey, you better explain."

Luckily Diane told how, whenever I take Lois in my arms and kiss her, she loves to squeeze in between us and yell, "Break up the fight!"

One cause of most disagreements in big families never had a chance with our kids—jealousy. First of all, there was enough difference in ages so that they seldom wanted the same things at the same time. Secondly, we made it plain that each age

had specific privileges, such as having to be 10 to go on our yearly pack trip to the High Sierras and 16 to accompany Lois and me abroad. Thirdly, we were fortunate in being able to give each child his or her own room from the very beginning—which meant they all had privacy and their own belongings for which they were responsible.

I thought because we always did things together, we were a close family. I never knew how close until my Dawn married Lt. John Zeweyer of the Air Force, and I learned that even family closeness must be outgrown.

I was all in favor of a small wedding. In fact, I wouldn't have minded an elopement. But Lois had already purchased Brussels lace for the wedding dress and silks from Hong Kong for the bridesmaids.

To go along with the show I offered the kids a choice of a honeymoon cruise to Honolulu or a chartered yacht to take them to Mexico. When they settled for the yacht, I hired one with several staterooms, then asked if it wouldn't be fun if Lois and I joined them.

Dawn gratefully declined to have her father's wit and her mother's charm along and observed that if we wanted to go somewhere by boat, the Catalina ferry was still running. Thus I learned family closeness, too, has bounds.

Frankly, I was a bit melancholy when the second of our children left home. And a little worried.

Lois and I have been married for 25 years. It's been 22 years since we've had our first child, and there was never a time we had a fight. I feared the kids might not know how to cope with marriage problems of their own, should they have any, since we had been lucky enough to avoid most of them.

Curiously it wasn't Jack or Dawn but our youngest, Diane, who put my mind partially at ease the other day when she blurted out how her girl friend's bedroom is right next to her parents' "... and she's got the best place because she can hear all their arguing all the time."

"That's dreadful, isn't it?" I came back. Diane looked up in surprise. "Why?"

"Because how can a marriage like that last?"

"But, Daddy," she came back, "her parents just celebrated their 30th wedding anniversary. What's wrong with that?"

What indeed?

It looks to me like I might have been a bit overly protective as far as my children are concerned.

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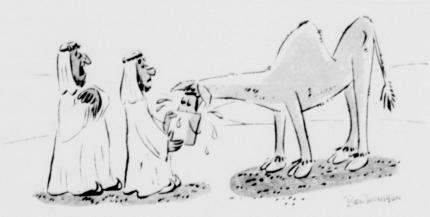
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REVOLUTION IN THE AUTO INDUSTRY

by Donald MacDonald

Highlighting the 1960 models.

HENRY FORD'S "tin lizzie" put the nation on wheels because it was a gutsy and reliable automobile that took its owner from here to anywhere at minimum expense.

As the industry grew, though, its product took on fat. It drifted slowly away from its functional purpose to become, partially at least, a symbol of status. Even the least expensive models swelled to such girth that status seekers and plain folk alike had to erect new, bigger garages to house their symbols.

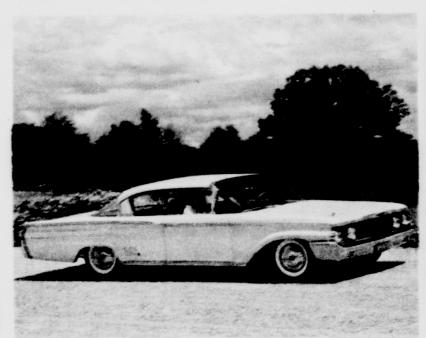
Detroit, however, was only giving Americans what they wanted. Thorough market research showed that through 1957 a majority preferred what one writer called the "insolent chariot." Those few makers who ignored this suffered severely.

But when the public began feeling it was "time for a change," as it did in early 1958, this amazingly flexible industry wasted no time crying over spilled fins. Instead it rushed off its drawing boards various versions of cars that Studebaker president Harold Churchill calls "sensible." In doing so, it set off an automotive revolution.

Chevrolet's Corvair is one example of this revo-



DESOTO has dropped its short-wheelbase Firesweep model. Unitized body is immersed in rust preventives.



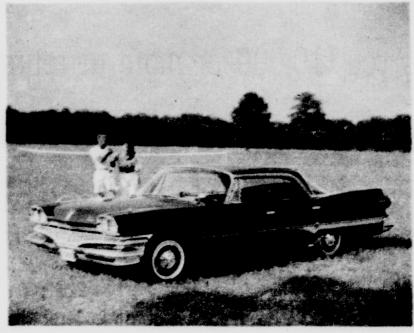
MERCURY body lines have been softened in line with great glass area. V-8 engines come in three sizes.



CHRYSLER makes most powerful car in America in 300 model. Features unitized body construction.



EDSEL has been completely restyled. Offers two types of automatic transmission, plus overdrive.



DART is Dodge's entirely new line, priced modelfor-model with Plymouth. Also in station wagons.



PLYMOUTH concentrates on much stronger body, and tests show greater resistance to wear than before.

the new compact cars mark the most far-reaching change since the introduction of the Model "T"

lutionary thinking. It has several unusual mechanical features, notably the rear-mounted, air-cooled aluminum engine.

The six cylinders, which sit opposed to each other in sets of three, form a single unit with the transmission and differential. This is designed to transmit the engine's potential 85 horsepower to the driving wheels with less friction loss. The weight of the mechanism on these wheels gives the car good traction on icy surfaces, and, of course, the air-cooled engine doesn't need water or antifreeze. Mechanics will applaud the service accessibility; they simply open up the Corvair's rear deck lid and there are all of the works grinning at them.

The four-door, unitized body (one which has been strengthened in construction so that it no longer requires a chassis or frame for support) is the lowest in the industry, but it will still carry six normal-sized adults with a fair degree of comfort. The floors, front and rear, are flat because there is no hump for the transmission and drive shaft. Visibility, looking forward over your luggage, is excellent, as it is to the rear when backing the engine

end into a tight parking space. Controls are normal except for a revival of the floor-mounted gearshift lever; automatic transmission is optional. The sedan will be followed later in 1960 by a station wagon.

Like the other two new compact offerings, a bare Corvair will cost you with taxes and heater about \$1,900 or approximately 80 cents for each of its 2,375 pounds. There is little else to buy besides a radio, automatic transmission (\$135 on the Corvair), and maybe the deluxe trim option. Except for Chrysler's Valiant, which offers power steering, the usual array of mechanical assists are considered extraneous on compact cars.

These cars are designed to cruise happily on regular-grade gasoline at their maximum speed of 85 miles per hour, wherever such a pace is legal. They have enough power to stay up in the traffic-light sweepstakes and average nearly 20 miles per gallon in the city and more than 30 on the turnpike.

The Valiant stands on middle ground with respect to engineering and styling innovation. While all compact cars are dimensionally similar with their approximate 180-inch length and 70-inch width, Chrysler's candidate features a water-cooled, castiron engine. To place it under the low, front hood, it has been angled about 30 degrees on its side. Using basically the same six-cylinder, overhead-valve power plant as standard-sized Plymouths and Dodges, the Valiant has a peppy performance.

Its standard model has a manual transmission operated by a stick in the floor; a three-speed automatic unit is optional. The latter, incidentally, offers the only push-button control in this field. Another feature borrowed from bigger Chrysler products is the torsion-bar front suspension on both the station wagon and four-door sedan models.

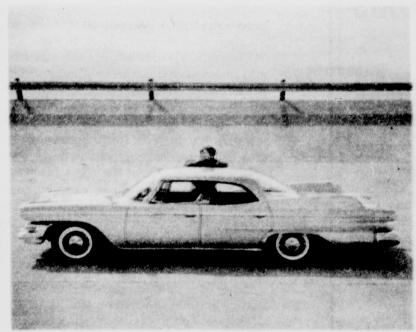
The Valiant's lines seem to come from nowhere in the Chrysler family. There is a definitely British look to the car's sharp angles and corners that may appeal to conservative buyers.

Ford's Falcon is best described as button-neat and orthodox in every respect. Its unitized body, available in two- and four-door sedans (a station wagon will follow shortly) has the smooth, flowing lines that characterize 1960 Fords and Edsels. Coil springs at each wheel give a soft ride and handling

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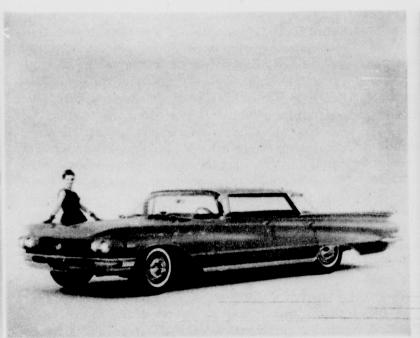
CHEVROLET has toned down last year's controversial gull-wing rear. Fuel injection offered optionally.



DODGE offers six more inches of hip room in rear and 87 lbs. of sound deadener to silence road noise.



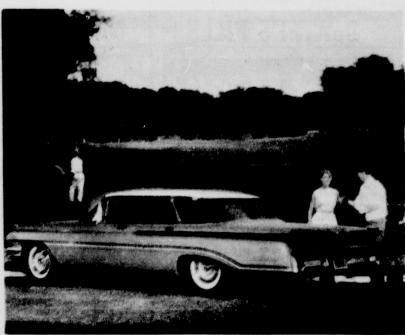
PONTIAC has changed its front-end styling and reduced front floor hump. "Wide-stance" look kept.



BUICK has brought back portholes and now gives its product a heavier look, the result of a buyer survey.



FORD is longer, wider and lower. New razor-edge fenders permit easy access to engine compartment.



OLDSMOBILE features new economy engine for low-priced "88" model for use with regular gasoline.







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SPECIFICATIONS OF THE NEW COMPACT CARS

REVOLUTION IN THE AUTO INDUSTRY

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	CORVAIR	FALCON
ENGINE	aluminum, air (rear mounted)	iron, water
CYLINDERS	H-type 6	Ohv 6
DISPLACEMENT	140.0 cu. in.	144.3 cu. in.
HORSEPOWER	95 @ 4200 rpm (estimated)	95 @ 4000 rpm
DIMENSIONS	6-passenger	6-passenger
WHEEL BASE	108.0 in.	109.5 in.
LENGTH	180.0 in.	181.1 in.
WIDTH	66.9 in.	70.0 in.
HEIGHT (LOADED)	51.3 in.	54.5 in.
BODY MODELS	2 series (unitized construction)	2 series (unitized construction
2-DOOR SEDAN	Yes	Yes
4-DOOR SEDAN	Yes	Yes
2-DOOR HARDTOP	No	No
4-DOOR HARDTOP	No	No
2-DOOR WAGON	No	No
4-DOOR WAGON	Coming soon	Coming soon
CONVERTIBLE	No	No ·
ACCESSORIES - FACTORY INSTALLED		
OVERDRIVE	No	No
AUTOMATIC TRANS.	Yes	Yes
V-8 ENGINE	No	No
POWER STEERING	No	No
POWER BRAKES	No	No
AIR CONDITIONING	Coming soon	Coming soon
RADIO	Yes	Yes
HEATER	Yes (gasoline-fired)	Yes

is so light that a 100-pound woman could drive all day in traffic without tiring.

The six-cylinder engine sits straightforward and erect up front. Components which require periodic service, such as distributor and spark plugs, are visible and accessible even to the home mechanic. The neatness and simplicity underhood, in fact, invites amateur tinkering of a Saturday afternoon for those so inclined.

These, then, are the revolutionary newcomers that are out to expand the market opened in recent years by Ramblers, Larks and the legion of imports. Surprisingly, those who formerly had the lush compact field to themselves don't worry much about the new competition.

America's two successful independent producers believe their strength lies in the variety of models and accessories they offer compactcar buyers. Rambler has performed major metallic surgery on the exterior of its 108-inch wheelbase model and on the slightly larger Ambassador. It still lists the only four-door hardtop in the compact field, along with a choice between six- and eight-cylinder engines, air conditioning, reclining seats and a wide variety of trim options, ranging from austere to luxurious. The company's new three-seat station wagons feature a sidehinged door at the rear end for easy entrance. In the smaller American series, a four-door sedan has been added.

Studebaker, too, has been busy broadening its line to take advantage of its first year of renewed prosperity. It has high hopes, saleswise, for its trim Lark convertible—the only one in its field—as well as for a four-door model which rounds out its wagon line. It also has a choice of six- or eight-cylinder engines. Exterior changes in the Lark are hardly discernible, a policy followed in the belief that buyers resent "forced obsolescence."

Despite the compact-car "revolution," the big car will still dominate the American scene.

In fact, Detroit has spent record sums on it revisions for 1960. Once again the "face lifts tend to be conservative. Chromed geegaw are conspicuously absent in most cases.

For individualists, most of the special models such as the Chevrolet Corvette, For Thunderbird, Studebaker Hawk, and Chrysler 300 are continued in addition to the Dodg Dart, a new line in the low-priced field

The dart is a Plymouth-dimensioned can but with its own styling. It has in common with other Chrysler models the company new unitized body structure, which is chassistless except for a stub frame protruding if front. This type of construction is exception ally strong and serves as a firm mount for the torsion-bar front suspension.

Dart buyers can choose engines rangir from the new inclined six to a powerful V-featuring ram-air induction. It works like supercharger in that the air and fuel mixture is rammed into the engine at the speed sound when the throttle is opened.

Other notable advances on Chrysler-buicars include an optional vacuum device the automatically locks all doors when the enginesis started, a switch that will operate all for flashing lights simultaneously for roadside emergencies, and front seats that swivel automatically whenever the door is opened closed. More expensive Chrysler models offer an "electroluminescent" instrument panel the glows in the dark without light bulbs.

General Motors products continue the styling themes set in 1959, but the exterior sheemetal is new in most cases. In a design principle established last year for manufacturing economy, certain basic body parts, such at the cowl structure, are interchangeable between all models. Considering the man external variations, this may be hard to visualize, but it can be proved by noting the Cadillac and Chevrolet windshields have





LARK	RAMBLER	VALIANT
iron, water	iron, water	iron, water
L-head 6	Ohv 6	Ohv 6 (inclined)
169.6 cu. in.	195.6 cu. in.	Not available
90 @ 4000 rpm	127 @ 4200 rpm	110 @ 4200 rpm (estimated)
6-passenger	6-passenger	6-passenger
108.5 in. (4-door wagon 113.0 in.)	108.0 in.	106.5 in.
175.0 in. (4-door wagon 184.5 in.)	189.5 in.	184.0 in.
71.4 in.	72.3 in.	70.0 in.
57.5 in.	57.4 in.	54.2 in.
4 series	4 series (unitized construction)	2 series (unitized construction)
Yes	No	No
Yes	Yes	Yes
Yes	No	No
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Yes	No	No
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LINCOLN has changed little in styling or mechanically, is still largest car made in America.



CADILLAC has de-emphasized "missile" look of last year, but retains expensive styling.



IMPERIAL retains conventional chassis and body. Made in separate plant with many quality checks.



AMERICAN adds four-door sedan on 100-inch wheelbase. Otherwise line is unchanged.

identical contours and the same 1,740 square inches of surface area.

The works of GM's Hydramatic transmission have been redesigned to fit into a smaller case, reducing the hump in the front compartment. Every make but Cadillac now features an engine designed for operation on regular grade gasoline, although power options are available that demand premium.

CORD, along with the Edsel which shares a common body shell, claims to be producing in 1960 what it originally planned for the following year. The all-new styling permits two important improvements: elimination of the annoying "dog leg" underneath the windshield in the front door post, and a narrower front fender that enables a mechanic to reach into the engine compartment easily. Mercury stylists have softened the projectile theme, but Lincoln and Thunderbird are continued with little change.

The galaxy of 1960 standard-sized models is indeed sparkling. In any other year the assortment would have been big news by itself but now, of course, it is overshadowed by the compact-car revolution that is only beginning. GM plans to supplement the Corvair with an aluminum V-8-powered small car that will be sold by its Buick, Oldsmobile, and Pontiac divisions. Right on its exhaust will be the compact 1961 Edsel, and Chrysler is tentatively reserving the DeSoto name plate for another entry in this new class which will wed luxury to compactness.

Even the biggest cars will not be sacrosanct. Plans now call for changing Lincoln's Continental model into a superlatively plush Thunderbird-style car. Auto makers, in fact, are just tapping the edge of a market for special-purpose vehicles to fill specific needs.

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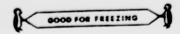
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- 1 egg, well beaten

sugar

- 1/2 cup thick sour cream
- Sift together the first five ingredients.
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- 5. Bake at 350°F 12 min., or until lightly browned. When cookies are cool, spread with Orange Butter Frosting. Garnish with pieces of citron.

About 4 doz. cookies

Raisin Sour Cream Cookies

Follow recipe for Sour Cream Cookies. Stir in 1 cup coarsely chopped golden raisins after the last addition of dry ingredients.

For Orange Butter Frosting (About 11/3 cups)—Cream 1/3 cup butter and ½ teaspoon grated orange peel together. Add 3 cups sifted confectioners' sugar gradually, beating well after each addition. Blend in about 3 tablespoons cream or enough for spreading consistency. Stir in a mixture of 10 drops yellow food coloring and 1 drop red food coloring.

POPCORN PUMPKIN

This over-sized popcorn ball adds a decorative touch to Halloween parties. Mix together in a deep saucepan 1 cup sugar, 1 cup light corn sirup, 1/2 cup water and 2 tablespoons butter or margarine. Stir over low heat until sugar is dissolved. Cover and bring mixture to boiling. Remove cover and continue boiling until mixture reaches 245°F. Remove from heat and stir in a mixture of 9 drops yellow food coloring and 1 drop red food coloring. Pour sirup slowly over 4 qts. popped corn'in a large bowl or pan, turning until corn is well coated. When mixture is cool enough to handle, shape into a pumpkin, using buttered or oiled hands. Press mixture firmly into shape. Put a citron sliver in top for a stem. Make the face with dark seedless raisins (see photo), using some of the sirup to keep raisins in place.

WITCHES' HAT CASSEROLE



TO PREPARE: 30 MIN.

Parmesan Pastry Cut-Outs* 2 tablespoons water

2 tablespoons instant minced onion

1/2 cup butter or margarine

1/2 cup sliced celery

1/3 cup chopped green pepper

1/8 teaspoon garlic powder

3/4 cup sifted flour 1 teaspoon salt

1/4 teaspoon crushed rosemary

2 cups cream

2 cups quick chicken broth (use 2 chicken bouillon cubes and 2 cups hot water)

TO HEAT: 10 MIN.

3 61/2-oz. cans tuna, drained and separated into pieces

1 8-oz. can green beans, drained

1/2 cup sliced pitted ripe olives

2 tablespoons chopped pimiento

- 1. Add water to onion and let stand for a few minutes.
- 2. Heat butter in a large saucepan. Add onion, celery, green pepper and garlic powder. Cook until vegetables are tender, stirring occasionally. Blend in a mixture of flour, salt and rosemary. Heat until mixture bubbles.
- 3. Add the cream and broth gradually, blending well. Stirring constantly, cook until mixture is thickened and smooth, about 8 min.
- 4. Mix in the tuna, beans, olives and pimiento. Turn into a 2-qt. casserole. Sprinkle with shredded Parmesan cheese.
- 5. Heat in a 400°F oven about 10 min., or until mixture is bubbly. Arrange "witches' hats" on top. Garnish with pitted ripe olives and parsley. (See
- *Parmesan Pastry Cut-Outs-Prepare pastry for 1-crust pie (your favorite recipe or a prepared mix), adding 1/4 cup shredded Parmesan cheese to the dry ingredients. Roll dough about 1/8 in. thick. For "witches' hat" cut-outs, cut 6 wedge-shaped pieces (for hats) and 6 crescent-shaped pieces (for brims). Place on baking sheet. Bake at 425° F 6 to 8 min., or until golden.

Top Shelf: Popcorn Pumpkin; Center Shelf: Witches' Hat Casserole and relish stick tree; Bottom Shelf: frosted Sour Cream Cookies and Maple Peaches.

FROSTED CHOCOLATE NUT DROPS

TO PREPARE: 25 MIN.

TO BAKE: 12 TO 15 MIN.

- 4 sq. (4 oz.) unsweetened chocolate
- 2 cups (about 8 oz.) black walnuts, coarsely chopped
- 3 cups sifted flour
- 1/2 teaspoon baking powder
- 1/2 teaspoon baking soda
- 1/2 teaspoon salt 1 cup butter
- 2 teaspoons vanilla extract
- 2 cups sugar
- 3 eggs, well beaten
- 1 cup buttermilk
- 1. Melt chocolate in top of double boiler over simmering water and set aside to cool.
- 2. Sift together the flour, baking powder, baking soda and salt. Set aside.
- 3. Cream together the butter and vanilla extract until butter is softened. Add sugar gradually, creaming until fluffy after each addition. Add eggs in thirds, beating well after each addition. Stir in the cooled chocolate.
- 4. Mixing only until blended after each addition, alternately add dry ingredients in fourths, buttermilk in thirds to creamed mixture. Stir in the chopped nuts.
- 5. Drop by tablespoonfuls about 3 in. apart onto lightly greased cookie sheets.
- 6. Bake at 350°F 12 to 15 min. Remove cookies to cooling racks. Spread Chocolate Frosting on the cooled cookies, allowing about 1 tablespoon frosting for each cookie.

About 4 doz. cookies

For Chocolate Frosting (about 3 cups)—In top of a double boiler, melt together 3 to 4 sq. (3 to 4 oz.) unsweetened chocolate and ½ cup butter. Stir 2½ cups sifted confectioners' sugar into the melted chocolate mixture. Remove from heat. Stir in 1 egg, 6 tablespoons water, 2 teaspoons vanilla extract and 1/8 teaspoon salt. Set the double boiler top in a bowl of ice and water. Beat with electric mixer about 5 min., or until frosting is of spreading consistency. If using a hand rotary beater, allow more beating time.

MAPLE PEACHES

TO PREPARE: 10 MIN.

- 1 No. 21/2 can peach halves, drained (reserve 1/2 cup sirup) 1/4 cup firmly packed brown sugar
- 2 tablespoons wine vinegar Few grains salt
- 1/4 teaspoon maple flavoring
- 1. Blend together in a small saucepan the reserved peach sirup, sugar, vinegar and salt. Stir over low heat until sugar is dissolved. Simmer about
- 2. Remove from heat and blend in the maple flavoring. Pour sirup over peaches. Cool completely; chill.
- 3. Drain peaches. Serve as a salad with avocado slices on crisp salad greens. About 5 servings

CHOCOLATE-CHIPPED LEMON SHERBET

CONVENIENCE (1) FOOD RECIPE

TO PREPARE: 10 MIN.

- 1 5-oz. pkg. lemon sherbet mix
- 1 cup milk
- 1 cup water

- TO FREEZE: 2-3 HRS.
- 3/3 cup (about 4 oz.) semisweet
- chocolate pieces 4 teaspoons hydrogenated
- vegetable shortening
- 1. Prepare sherbet mix according to directions on package, using the milk and water. Pour into a refrigerator tray and freeze until firm.
- 2. Melt semisweet chocolate pieces in top of a double boiler over hot (not boiling) water. Stir in the shortening.
- 3. Remove sherbet to a bowl and break into small pieces with a spoon or fork. Beat with rotary beater until smooth but not melted. Stir constantly while pouring a thin stream of melted chocolate into sherbet. (The chocolate forms thin, firm pieces or "chips" as it is blended into the cold mixture.) Return to tray and freeze until firm.

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Automobile Game Maude E. Hallmer

For this game the players sit in a circle. The leader stands in the center and gives each player the name of some part of an automobile—wheel, tire, windshield wiper, seat, brakes, mirror, window, clutch, horn, etc. The leader then tells an exciting story about an automobile ride. When he names any part of the car, the player referred to must stand up, clap his hands, turn around and sit down. The leader names many parts as fast as he can. Then he suddenly exclaims, "And the automobile went over the cliff and was wrecked!" At the word "wrecked" each player must jump up and take a new seat. The leader quickly takes a chair himself, so one player is left standing. He becomes the new leader as the game is played again. This game is exciting and holds the attention for a long time.

Junior





Edited by MARJORIE BARROWS, Editor of The Children's Hour



Halloween Magic

Marion Ullmark

Here's a magic stunt for Halloween. Ask each guest to do the following:

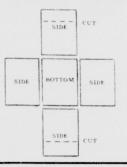
- 1. Write number of his birth month. Multiply by 2.
- 2. Add five, multiply by 50.
- Add to that sum his present age and subtract 365.
- 4. Add 115 to his answer.
- 5. The two figures to right of total are his age.
- Left hand figures tell month number.

Here's how it works for a boy born on August 18th, age ten: 8 times 2 equals 16; 16 plus 5 equals 21, times 50 equals 1050; 1050 plus 10 equals 1060; subtract 365, you get 695; 695 plus 115 equals 810. 10 is his age, August the 8th month.

Card Basket

lda M. Pardue

A sturdy basket can be made with five old playingcards and some transparent tape. Lay three cards side by side the long way and tape them together. These three cards make the bottom and two sides of the basket. Crease along the taped seams and bend upward. Then tape a card to each open end and cut off the high sides, to be even with the other cards (see diagram). If you cut a ½-inch strip from another card, it can be taped or stapled in place for a handle.



Let's Draw a Swan

Ann Davidow



With a number 2 let's make



A graceful swan upon a lake.



Fill in his feathers, white as snow.



See him swimming to and fro.

We're Embarrassed

In the Aug. 30 issue, the Capital and State Quiz listed Reno as the capital of Nevada, when, of course, it should have been Carson City. We discovered the mistake too late to correct it, and we apologize to all, including Carson City.

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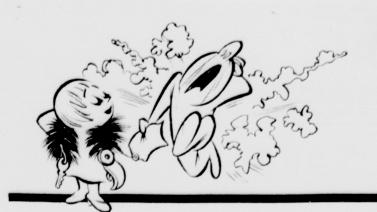
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Yet all the time I find that I'm
Unhappy—just like Smith.
—Stephen Schlitzer

Young boys always feel they can get along without Father's help—until they're old enough to start college. —O. A. Battista

One of the new miracle drugs is inexpensive. That's the miracle.

—Harold Coffin

I'M MILES AHEAD OF THE RUSSIANS IN MATH

Q. Tim, 11, can shovel snow off a driveway in one hour. George, 10, can do it in $1\frac{1}{2}$. How long will it take them to clear the driveway if they work together?

A. 3½ hours, including time for snowball fights.

Q. A man (this one, if you're interested) sends his daughter on a trip and gives her \$5 spending money plus \$12 for the return train fare. However, she gets a free auto ride home. How much money will she return to her dad?

A. \$1.35. To celebrate the saving, she purchased a stunning pair of slacks for only \$10.65.

Q. A man (you'll have to guess who this time) cuts down his smoking to a 10-a-day average. If there are 20 cigarettes in a pack, how many packs will he smoke in a week?

A. $13\frac{1}{2}$ — $3\frac{1}{2}$ of his own plus 10 of friends.

Q. If it takes a housewife 10 minutes to shell a quart of peas, how long will it take her to shell two quarts?

A. Childishly simple—two minutes. Just enough time between arrival home from bridge club and appearance of husband to open frozen ones already shelled.

—Parke Cummings



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BUSY MAN, YOU'VE HAD A LITTLE DAY

PERHAPS you're familiar with various sayings about the daily struggle of men to get ahead. From Thoreau's reference to men who lead lives of quiet desperation, to the wit who said, "Stick-to-itiveness brings success, especially if you run a glue factory," to the fight promoter who grunted, "We should stood in bed," men have been commenting on the almost futile job of making progress in our daily lives.

Not only do we have a problem in making progress, many of us are not able to distinguish between growth and true progress. Winston Churchill once said, "I have always considered that the substitution of the internal combustion engine for the horse marked a very gloomy milestone in the progress of mankind." There are many who would agree with him. Nevertheless, the products of men's minds, both physical and philosophical, will continue to pour out; thus, the world will be a little bit different every day and we will have to continue adjusting our goals and ambitions to meet these changing conditions.

No wonder, when a tired man comes home to his wife at night and she asks him how his day was, he's not quite sure. He doesn't know whether he accomplished anything or not. He's sure of two things only: his feet hurt and he's tired all over.

I continue to marvel at the way Holly-wood portrays the lives of famous men. They seem to jump from one exciting adventure right into another. Rarely, in the 90 minutes allotted to the telling of their stories, do you sense the aggravating, tedious years which precede the exciting climaxes to their lives. This leads us to think of a policeman's life, for instance, as being glamorous, dangerous and filled with gunplay. It would be hard to tell this to the detective who is boringly checking laundry marks in 200 laundries around town.

THERE ARE some days, it seems, when the harder we work and the more we plan; the more we seem to be standing still, making no apparent progress at all.

It is true that we can't see progress being made with each tick of the clock even the calendar often seems inadequate, for it is a long and tedious time between the planting of a seed and the reaping.

Henry Ward Beecher realized that progress was to be made slowly, over a lifetime, rather than in a matter of hours, days or weeks. He said, "We should so live and labor in our time that what came to us as seed may go the next generation as blossom, and that what came to us as blossom may go to them as fruit. This is what we mean by progress."

Richard Kern



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I SENT FOUR BOYS TO RUSSIA

What goes on in a judge's heart as he decides the fate of four young Chicago boys whose parents are in the U.S.S.R.? Here is his own searching account

by JUDGE THOMAS E. KLUCZYNSKI as told to ALFRED BALK

As I WATCHED the four boys file into the plane, I couldn't help but feel the weight of my decision. I was sending these boys, who had been living happily in America, to Russia. I never doubted that my decision as judge of the circuit court was just. But seeing the youngsters wave almost tearful good-byes with their baseball gloves and White Sox caps, made me re-evaluate my responsibilities as one of the most important forces in their lives so far.

These were the Kozmin boys of Chicago. You probably have read about them and wondered what made me order them to a land they had never seen-or apparently wished to see.

Let me tell you about the decision, arrived at after long hours of study and hearings.

In reviewing the case's background, I learned that Georgi Kozmin, 55, and his wife, Nadejda, 37, had married in a DP camp in Germany where they had three

children. In 1950, they were brought to this country by a church group. The couple never adjusted to American life. Their mounting frustrations contributed to breakdowns and both were committed to mental hospitals in 1953.

The three boys, understandably, also suffered emotional disturbances. A social worker found them one morning huddled beneath the table where they had spent a terrified night. The children were made wards of the court and placed in foster homes.

Within two years, the Kozmins were discharged. A fourth son was born and, because both parents were on relief, he too was made a ward of the court. But the Kozmins' unhappiness with their adopted land grew, and in 1957, encouraged by Soviet representatives, they decided to return to their native country. Under the circumstances, the courts ruled that their children must remain here for the time being. The Kozmins left anyway, but they continued petitioning for their children.

It was part of my duty to learn about the boys. I found them, aged 3 to 12, to be healthy and intelligent, with typically American appetites for baseball and hot dogs. The youngest, Peter, was an American citizen, happy and well-adjusted. Paul, 10, was a Little League second baseman, proud of his visit to the historic American West. George, 11, was what I'd call "all boy" and an avid reader. Richard, 12, high in IQ, tinkered with radios and participated in several

The old fears? Love and care in their foster homes had dispelled them.

Did I have the right to tear these boys from the first secure, happy homes they had known and send them to a foreign country—to a "godless, callous police state," as one man put it, the language of which only the eldest was even remotely familiar with?

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RUSSIA (Continued)

Yet one fact remained uncontested. According to Soviet representatives, the Russian Red Cross and Kozmin relatives, the parents were well and working, he as an aviation mechanic and she as a custom seamstress. They had kept in contact with their children; they had another son; and they wanted their family together.

D^{ID} I, the father of seven, have the right to keep any family apart?

In my mind, I could hear discussions I had had with my brother, a U. S. Congressman, about what our country is and what has made it a beacon of salvation to so many peoples. We had agreed that the basis is in certain "unalienable rights" which no man, no matter what powers the people give him, can abridge.

Certainly, one of these rights is that of parents to rear their children. If the parents are fit, it is a law of God and nature that a family be together.

"A law of God"-what would that have meant to the Soviets! What respect had they ever shown for the family? What "unalienable rights" had they ever bowed to? These thoughts, too, inevitably came to mind.

But during the hearings, I would glance from the attorneys to the boys sitting nearby. Paul, who seldom saw Richard and George, would always sit between them so he could touch and feel them again. The four, always quiet and well-behaved, would group together for a precious moment of love no foster home could provide.

Their simple actions were more powerful than any laws or abstract ideas. This was a family and, under the circumstances, could no longer be kept apart. It made no difference what Russia would have done. There was only one decision to make, and it had been made long ago. An ideology like Communism may challenge it, but the unity of the family will survive as it has survived other challenges.

The Kozmins are together again and, I hope, in lasting happiness. I understand when the boys landed in Moscow, officials snatched away their baseball gloves and hats before photographers took their pictures.

But I think the Kozmin boys brought something more important and indestructible to Russia. They brought the idea that Americans have the courage to live up to their beliefs in the rights of individuals and families—rights which, if respected everywhere, would never have led the Kozmins into tragedy in the first place.

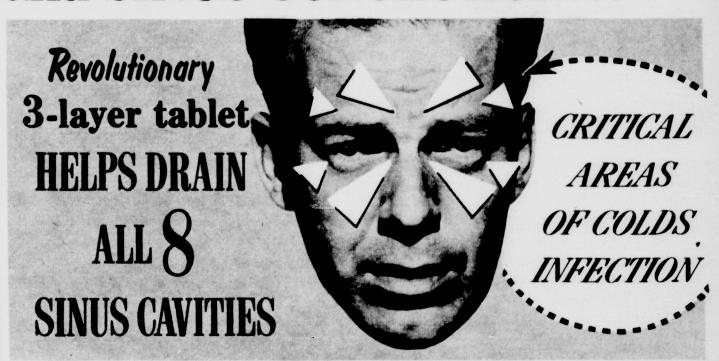


Unhappy here, the Kozmins returned to Russia to continue custody fight now won.



Released from Chicago mental hospital, the Kozmins had Peter, began fight to get back their other sons.

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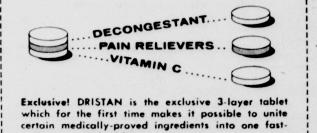
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